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NTERNED GERMAN SAILORS DENIED SHORE LEAVE

LOS ANGELES

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SUMMARY.

DUTHLESS SUBMARINE WARFARE DECIDED ON

of Three Years upon America.

"Neutrals," said Germany in the Sussex note, "cannot expect that Germany, forced to fight

that Germany, forced to fight for her existence, shall for the sake of neutral interests restrict the use of an effective weapon if her enemy is permitted to continue to a poly at will methods of warfare violating the rules of international law.

. Should the steps taken by the United States not attain the object . to have the laws of humanity followed by all belligerent nations, the German government then would be facing a new situation in which it must reserve liself complete liberty of decision."

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RESPONSIBILITY

In completing the declaration that there must be no misunderstanding that rights of American citizens must not be made subject to the conduct of some other government, the note concluded by saying:

"Responsibility in such matters is single, not joint; absolute, not relative."

The developments today came as a staggering surprise. For weeks inspired, authoritative and almost semiofficial statements have been coming from Berlin indicating an absolute decision not to resume unrestricted submarine warfare. The complete agreement of the Emperor, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollwes, Gen. Von Hindenburg and Gen. Von Ludendorff, the four men in whose hands Germany's destiny lies, has been mentioned frequently in dispatches passing the censor.

Information received only today, however, shows that a very careful campaign for the full use of sea forces has been unged as essential to Germany's existence are it would be impossible now for President Wilson to get the

REALIZES BREAK MENACES. Germany, according to infor-mation received here, realizes

Germany, according to information received here, realizes that her action may result in a break of relations, but Berlin officials are prepared for the rupture. Tonight they were represented as feeling that the conly other steps open to the United States are the calling of a conference of neutral nations to end the blockade or the taking of some step which speedily would result in peace.

Information received from the same source is that Admiral Von Tirpitz or his followers had absolutely nothing to do with the new policy. On the contrary, it was said tonight that Von Tirpitz was not, as has heretofore been supposed, removed from power because he advocated ruthless submarine warfare. The fact, according to this information, was that he was deposed because he did not effectively carry out the campaign he inaugurated.

From German quarters tonight came the information that Germany now has from 300 to 500 submarines ready for the campaign.

THE GERMAN VIEW.

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The German view is that the new policy will improve general prospects of an early peace. Germany is represented as still being ready to discuss peace at any time. However, it is declared that German officials, both in this country and in Berlin, feel that the declaration of changed policy should make it clear that Germany and her allies are in the war to the last drop of blood.

Unrestricted submarine warfare, it was declared, was determined upon as soon as the nature of the Entente reply to President Wilson's note became known, and before the President's address, it was said, authoritatively, coming in the midst of the situation, and because of its nature, made it

"Thus a new situation has sprung up which forces Germany also to new decisions."

The decision is exactly the one forecast when the Sussex negotiations were closed.

In the note conveying her pledges to keep submarine activities within international law, Germany included a threat of resumption if the United States did not succeed in lifting British restrictions on commerce to Germany and the European neutrals, and the United States in reply expressly warned Germany that her pledges must be absolutely unconditional.

THE SUSSEX CASE.

"Neutrals," said Germany in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.— Germany has declared for unrestricted submaripe warfare. A starvation blockade of England, the like of which the world never has seen, was announced to the world today in notes delivered in Berlin and to the State Department here by Count von Bernstorff.

Thus begins the long-feared campaign of ruthlessness, con-ceived by Von Hindenburg, it is said here, on a magnitude never even contemplated by Von Tirpitz,

Again the United States faces severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, with all its eventual possibilities. President Wilson's repeated warnings of "a world afire" and Secretary Lansing's "verge-of-war" statements are being recalled in the capital tonight with feelings of apprehension and misgiving.

Germany's action is the supercrisis of all those that have stirred the American government in two and a half years of world war.

PEACE PROSPECTS SMALL.

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PEACE PROSPECTS SMALL.

Talk of peace in Europe and means of preserving the peace of the world have gone glimmering. President Wilson, incredulous at first when the unofficial text of Germany's warning was brought to him, at once called for the official document, which had just been presented to Secretary Lansing by the German Ambassador. Mr. Lansing absolutely refused to comment. President Wilson began immediately a careful study of the document.

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The President has the task of deciding what shall be the course of the United States. Three immediate steps appear among the possibilities. The United States might selemnly warn Germany sgainst a violation of her pledges; it might be decided that the German warning is sufficient notice of an intention to disregard those pledges and a sufficient warrant for breaking off diplomatic reliations; it might be decided to await the results of the blockade and determine the course of the United States as the actual operations develop.

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On almost every side Germany's drastic action is interpreted as an open confession of the effectiveness of the British food blockade. It is regarded as a determination to strike back in kind.

German officials in the United States estimate the food supply on the British Isjes will last a month.

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Admittedly, the plan is to carry starvation to the door of England with swift, staggering strokes, as a fulfillment of Germany's announced determination to use every weapon and agency at her command to end the war quickly. She counts on the operations of an unheard-of number of submarines to deliver

erations of an unheard-of number of submarines to deliver blows to bring England to her knees within sixty days. One German official here predicted today the war would be over in a month.

Conveyed to the world as her answer to the refusal of the Entente Allies to talk peace, Germany's latest warning says:

"From February 1917. within barred zones around Great Britain, France, Italy and in the Eastern Mediterranean... all sea traffic forthwith will be opposed."

BLOCKADE EXTENDED.

SUBMARINE CONTROVERSY.

Later Dispatches

With fresh news marked "30"

Campaign May Bring the Super-Crisis NAVY YARD COMMANDER ISSUES STRICT ORDERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Orders were issued tonight by Capt. Russell, commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard, denying shore

leave until further notice to the sailors on the German cruisers Prinz Eitel Freidrich and the Kronprinz Wilhelm, interned at the yard.

There are about 700 men aboard the two boats and they have been granted shore leave twice a week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Col. E. M. House. one of President Wilson's most trusted uno cial advisers, left for Washington at 12:30 o'clock this morning. He secluded himself in a sleeping car before the train was opened to other travelers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The purpose of Collector of the Port Malone's order in sealing the port of New York remain mystery upon which he declined to throw any light. He has full authority to act upon his own initiative in case of emerge as he is held responsible for enforcing neutrality.

While there was no apparent basis for the belief that su drastic action resulted from information that one or more of the great German liners interned at Hoboken was preparing to make a dash for the open sea, it was significant that a dep conferred tonight on the Hamburg-American line dock with the Chief of Police of Hoboken and representatives of the steamship

orld, owned by German interests, are tied up at piers on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River, while three Austrian vessels are docked at Brooklyn piers. All of them have been under constant surveillance of United States agents to prevent any violation of neutrality. A neutrality equad was organized more than a year ago under the direction of Mr. Malone.

It has been understood since the beginning of the war that prompt action would be taken if an international situation should arise under which the crews or agents of the steamers might desire to destroy their own vessels.

Deputy Collector of the Port Lamb and a squad of cu officers, assisted by several Hoboken detectives, carefully inspected tonight the German vessels docked at Hoboken, paying particular attention to the machinery. It was reported, however,

that everything was found in a satisfactory condition.

At midnight twenty patrolmen were dispatched to docks at the Hudson River and One Hundred and Thirtieth street, where five Hamburg-American line ships are tied. Many other patrolmen were held in reserve in stations as far north as Spuyten Duyvil. The officers were not told what their duties were to be.

GERMAN RACE AGAINST TI

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Feb. 1.— "Signs of increased ruthlessness and intensity in the submarine campaign are accumulating fast," asys the Times. "The German manifesto with regard to hospital ships has all the familiar marks of a German document designed to prepare the way for inhuman deeds."

The Morning Post's naval correspondent, discussing the submarine menace generally, says Germany knows, if she can reach a certain point in commerce-destroying, the Entente Allies must yield, and therefore she is desperately, yet methodically, striving to reach that point while there is yet time.

"In general terms." says the correspondent, "the situation

to reach that point while there is yet time.

"In general terma," says the correspondent, "the situation may be defined as a race against time. If Germany can destroy enough ships, both neutral and belligerent, before she is defeated on land she will win. If the Allies can maintain sufficient sea transport they will win. At this moment it is impossible to predict the issue, but the people of this country would do well to prepare for certain contingencies."

WE ARE READY FOR 'EM, THE BRITISH ANNOUNCE.

EW YORK, Jan. 31.—Great Britain and her Allies are prepared to meet —Germany's moves in her submarine campaign, it was authoritatively asserted in shipping circles here tonight. The Entente Powers were convinced weeks ago that ruthless warfare with undersea boats would be decreed sooner or later and have known for ten days that the decision had been reached, it was said.

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The ports of Liverpool and Bordeaux will be kept open at all hazards. British shipping representatives asserted even if it becomes pecasary to convoy every merchant ship which crosses the Atlantic. The first step to be taken by the British Admiralty, which virtually controls the merchant fleets of the Allies, will be to army every ship flags of the Entents Allies.

PLOMATIC BREAK AND PROBABLY WAR, IS FEAR OF THE AMERICAN EDITORS.

Commentators Seem to Think that the German Declaration of Unrestricted Use of the Submarine Spells Greatest Crisis the United States has had to Face Since the Beginning of Hostilities in Europe.

THE following comment by American newspapers on the subject of the German note to the Corresponding of the Corresp

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The German Note. (2) Closing of the Port of New York. (3) Con-

ON SUBMARINE WAR.

Tress. (4) Mexico. (5) The Leak Inquiry. (6) The Full Text of Note Delivered to Lansing Mooney Trial. (7) Gen. Wood's Testimony. by Count von Bernstorff.

W ASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—
Following is the full text GENERAL EASTERN. Coroner's ury in New York finds that Mrs. Ly-ms died of gas poisoning in suicide

WASHINGTON, Gen. Wood con-demned the National Guard system before the Senate committee,

MEXICO. The Mexican Co

FOREIGN. The United States will erect the most powerful wireless station in the world at Honolulu. THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Russians in Bukowina, southwest of Kimpolung, penetrated Teutonic positions and took a number of

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.
m., south; velocity 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 42 deg.
Forecast: Fair and Cold Thursday;
killing frost in the morning. For complete weather report see last page of Part 1. receast: Fair and Cold Hursday, it illing frost in the morning. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Officers are scouring Southern California for the author of the feroclous murder of a well-to-downman rancher near Azusa.

More changes are forecast for the Seventh Regiment; the resignation of Maj. Copp was asked but is not being pressed.

A lieutenant of Villa, recalled to the border by the handit chief, told of plans to strike when Pershing gets out.

The District Attorney of Kern county is suing the whole grand jury of that community for calling him an exwestropper.

A civic center reaching from Normal Hill to the Temple Block is the most nat most remarkable vision of the city planners.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. That compulsory military service is exernial to the security of the country is the opinion expressed by Col. W. T. Wilder of Manila, who is stopping at the Raymond.

Santa Ana woman finds her brother twough a want advertisement after a sparation of the city date descended a large of the feature of the Teutonic Alles attempt to bring about peace "owing to the lust for conquest of their enemies."

The usual bandit raids are reported in Mexico, and the constitutions unleashed for unrestricted operations, and henceforth all traffic by such enements all enemys—within a prescribed zone will be endangered. A sea cordon, running from the Terschelling lightship, of the Dutch coast, in the North Sea, northward to a point off the coast of Norway. Hence west into the Atlantic and south along the French coast, and in the Mediterranean, except the western part adjacent to the Spanish coast, down into Greek terribuses will ply at their own risk. Under certain conditions regular American trans-Atlantic passenger steamers may continue their trips to England in the Hence of the Fallows of the states, and the United States and the United States and the United States, and the United S

The usual bandit raids are report-ed in Mexico, and the constitutional convention has finished its labors at Queretaro and adjourned. Some radical changes in the fundamental isw of the country have been made, and it is said the property of the Catholic church has practically been configurated.

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TAISER'S DECLARATION

Following is the full text of the note delivered to-day by the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, to Secretary of State Lansing on the subject of submarine war-

fare:
Mr. Secretary of State:
Your Excellency was good enough to transmit to the imperial government a copy of the message which the President of the United States of America addressed to the Senate on the 22nd instant.
The imperial government has

given it the earnest consideration which the President's statements deserve, inspired as they are by a deep sentiment of responsibility. It is highly gratifying to the imperial government to ascertain that the main tendencies of this important statement correspond largely to the desires and principles professed by Germany. These principles especially include solf-government and equality of rights for all rations. Germany would be sincerely glad if, in recognition of this principle, countries like Ireland and India, which do not enjoy benefits of political independence, should now obtain their freedom. The German people also repudiate all alliances which serve to force the countries into a competition for might and to involve them in a net of selfish intrigues. On the other hand, Germany will gladly co-operate in all efforts to prevent future wars. The freedom of the seas, being a preliminary condition of the free existence of nations and the peaceful intercourse between them, as well as the open door for the commerce of all nations, has always formed part of the leading principles of Germany's political programme. All the more the imperial government regrets that the attitude of her enamies who are so entirely opposed to peace, makes it impossible for the world at present to bring about realization of these lofty ideals. Germang and her allies were ready to enter now into a discussion of peace and had set down as basis the guaranty of existence, honor and free development of their conviction, perfectly compatible with the rights of the other nations. As to Belgium, for which such warm and cordial sympathy is felt in the United States, the Chancellor had declared only a few weeks previously that its annexation had never formed part of Germany's intentions. The peace to be signed with

such conditions in that country, with which Germany desires to maintain friendly neighborly relations, that Belgium should not be used again by Germany's enemies for the purpose of instigating continuous hostile intrigues. Such precautionary measures are all the more necessary, as Germany's enemies have repeatedly stated not only in speeches delivered by their leading men, but also in the statutes of the economical conference in Paris, that it is their intention not to treat Germany as an equal, even after peace has been restored, but to continue their hostile attitude, and especially to wage a systematical war against her.

The attempt of the four allied

A new situation thus has been created which forces Germany to new decisions. Since two years and a half England has been using her naval power for a criminal attempt to force Germany into submission by starvation. In brutal contempt of international law, the group of powers, led by England, does not only curtail the legitimate trade of their opponents, but they also, by ruthless pressure, compel neutral countries either to force altogether every trade not agreeable to the Entento Powers or to light it according to their arbitrary decrees. The American government knows the steps which have been taken to cause England and her allies to return to the rules of international law and to respect the freedom of the seas. The English government, however, insists upon continuing its war of starvetion, which does not at all affect the military power of its opponents, but compels women and children, the sick and the aged, to suffer, for their country, pains and privations which endanger the vitality of the nation. Thus British tyranny mercilensly increases the sufferings of the world, indifferent to the laws of humanity, indifferent to the protests of the neutrals whom they severely harm, indifferent even to the silent longing for peace among England's own allies. Each day of the struble struggle causes new destruction, new sufferings. Each day short-A new situation thus has been

BLOCKADE EXTENDED.

It virtually is a renewal and an extension of the celebrated submarine blockade of the British Isles proclaimed on February 4, 1915, and which became effective February 18, 1915. Under it ships were sunk without warning until Germany abandoned the practice and gave her assurances, in the Sussex case, to abide by international law. The Lusitania, the Falaba and scores of other ships were sunk under the decree.

American citizens and American ships are warned from entering the war zones, although certain precautionary measures are suggested for distinguishing American steamers not carrying contraband, according to the German list. These conditions in almost the same form were rejected when proposed by Germany early in the negotiations over the Lusitania. At that time Germany proposed to guarantee immunity from attack to certain specified passenger ships, sailing on prescribed courses, with a gree d distinguishing marks and carrying no contraband. President Wilson rejected the proposal promptly on grounds that the United States was contending only for its rights. BLOCKADE EXTENDED.

The new German proclama-tion brushes aside all the per-plexing collateral issues which have surrounded the submarine controversy and brings it back to the point where it was left at the conclusion of the Sussex case.

Case.

Today's announcement, reciting the refusal of Germany's enemies to discuss her peace proposals and referring to the starvation blocksdes, says:

Vicious National Guard System Excoriated by Gen. Wood; Not Soldiers He Declares.

FOBILIZATION TRAGEDY, ARRAIGN FOUR IN PLOT

Federal Supply System Failed Utterly, "Objectors" to Military Service Tried Says Former Chief of Staff.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Gen. Leonard Wood, recalled today for cross-examination the Senate Universal Training amittee, said army officers and disposed to shirk responsifor the War Department's mings in its direction of the all Guard mobilization at the but reiterated that the guard was in itself "victous and in-ble" because of defects inherits organization.

Suponse to questions by Senate of Maryland, a defender of and system at whose instance of Maryland, a defender of and system at whose instance. the same opinion when Chief of Staff and he believed Maj.-Gens. Wother-spoon and Scott, his successors, took the same view.

considered that the Federal ent's supply plans for the one collapsed tea days after a called out, and that in cerecta, mobilization of the regare the guard, failed to come expectations. He insisted, that a system "without a of State Interference" would strated to much better effect the only ultimate solution problem would be universal under exclusive Federal combilization exclusive Federal combilization camps you would have thought it was so administered."

IRECALL GEN. SCOTT. Trow the committee will amine Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. hief of Staff, who, in his teasure weeks ago, took a milar to that of Gen. Wood in repeated today his assertant the mobilization was a but also declared he did not to criticise the officers and the guard, but only the indefensible system."

"apreme effort in six months," "we got 155,000 men to the The country could have ten up by an efficient army time."

"asid Gen. Wood, "and I to after the War Department andbag and reorganize it." greatest failure of the Federal neart, Gen. Wood said, was the system. Great Britain had he same thing, he added he European war came and I necessary to abandon her system and create a department of the country would never be properly equipped in this regard. He recited tests with the Lewis machine the American ordnance bureau was still rejecting it as unsatisfactory.

Turning back to the National Guard discussion into the question of machine guas. Under the present organization of the War Department, he said, the system of which they were being equipped in this regard. He recited tests with the Lewis machine the American ordnance bureau was still rejecting it as unsatisfactory.

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Turning back to the National Guard question Maj.-Gen. Wood said that "under urgent, confidential instruction" during the mobilization he had purchased equipment for the half purchased equipment to the backer to be equipment in the face of their presumptive enemy.

COMMITTEE IS TOLD. A TO KILL LLOYD GEORGE.

to Poison Premier, is Charge.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DERBY, Jan. 31, 2:25 p.m.—Four persons were arraigned in the police court at the Derby Guildhall this morning charged with plotting the murder of Premier Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, the Premier's right-hand man in the War Council.

The accused persons indignantly denied the charges, declaring they had been trumped up as punishment for their conscientious objections to compulsory military service. Proceedings at the Guildhall, over which the Mayor presided, were merely of a formal nature. No details of the charge or evidence were morely of a formal nature. No details of the charge or evidence were morely of a formal nature. No details of the charge or evidence were morely of a formal nature. No details of the charge or evidence were morely of a formal nature. No details of the charge or evidence were morely of a formal nature. No details of the charge or evidence were morely of a formal nature. No details of the charge or evidence were more with the more of the worm of

"Declaration." (Continued from First Page.)

PERTINENT QUESTION.

HERE IS THE PROOF THAT BUSINESS IS GOOD.

THE stores, and in other mercantile places, to the "How's business?" a ready response that "it od?" is significant of the rising tone in business con-

A certain indication of better times in Southern Caliis the increasing volume of advertising in the Lor es newspapers. Three thousand, nine hundred and three inches more advertising were printed in last k's Saturday evening and Sunday morning city r

As usual the merchants and the large number of adwho profit by experience showed their preference est share of their patronage to The Times; as can be seen nce at the following tabulated statement of advertisng in last Saturday evening's and Sunday morning's news-

The Times printed	0,068	inches
Second morning newspaper		
Third morning newspaper	4,163	inches
First evening newspaper	1,241	inches
Second evening newspaper	1,078	inches
Third evening newspaper	715	inches

"Liner" patrons were best represented in the Sunday es. Of the 15,206 classified advertisements appearing in the six newspapers, The Times printed 8,169, which is 1.132 more individual "Liners" than were printed in the five other newspapers combined. Positive proof of the larity and value of Times advertisements.

As with the advertising. The Times circulation year by ear—throughout each year named, demonstrates a steady

The net paid daily average number of copies	
circulated in 1914 was	57,118
The net paid Sunday average number of copies	
circulated in 1914 was	88,587
The net paid daily average number of copies	I Same
circulated in 1915 was	58,952
The net paid Sunday average number of copies	
circulated in 1915 was	98,456
The net paid daily average number of copies	
circulated in 1916 was	61,800

And so it grows-surely and steadily in the increasing

Scotland Yard charged that the de-fendants "on divers days between mier's death by polson."

WIDNEY FREED IN

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE A room in a San Francisco hotel, TIMES, Jan. 31.—Patents were istuded to Californians today as fallows: Emmer B. Arnold, Los Angeles, wave force utilizing device; Henry Blumenberg, Los Angeles, extracting and in unsuccessful business ven Blumenberg, Los Angeles, extracting potassium from minerals; Junius A. Bowden, Los Angeles, tire valve; Carl H. Eurkhardt, San Francisco, hose clasp; Charles H. Carleton, San Francisco, copy holder: Harry A. Cheney, Los Angeles, preparing and preserving fruit juices; Leonard E. Clawson, San Francisco, resilient tire; William C. Cutler, Los Angeles, directory.

Lee De Forest, Pale Alto wind.

ciasson. San Francisco, resilient tire; William C. Cutler, Los Angeles, directory.

Lee De Forest, Palo Alto, wireless telegraph; L. J. Delaforge, Coronado, hotel desk register; Jostah A. Dewey, San Francisco, folding bed; Eugene L. Grant, Napa. stock and poultry watering device; John C. Henderson, San Francisco, piston ring; Christopher S. Hovis, San Luis Obispo, animal trap; Aage Jensen, San Francisco, liquid treating apparatus; Harumichi Kamada and T. Ishizuka, Sacramento, animal feeder; Henry Kaplan, San Francisco, expanding tool for wheel rims; Arthur H. Krieger, Los Angeles, Kleselguhr filler and preparing it; Anton Laumeister, San Francisco, separator; Frank P. Littlejohn, Fresno, stone setting; Umberto Magni, Los Angeles, radiaot unit.
Frederick W. Mann and M. L. Chappell, Berkeley, production of aromatic bodies and gas from petroleum oils; Cornelius J. Marvin, Los Angeles, generating hydrocyanic acid gas; David R. McGinnis, Fresno, means for saving heat; Elbert V. Mandenbell, Los Angeles, table met.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- One cent postage for local delivery let-ters was recommended by Postmas-ter-General Burleson today in a let-ter to Chairman Bankhead of the

FOR LOCAL DELIVERY

SIX MEN BLOWN

SALT LAKE, Jan. 31 .- Six mer

freight cars in the Soldiers' Summit

were caught in a gale and hurled in-

attempting to walk the tops

FLAGRANT VIOLATION OF GERMAN PLEDGES ALLEGED IN TORPEDOING OF THE "ARTIST."

"Cold Blooded Brutality" is the Phrase Employed by Official England to Characterize the Destruction of a British Steamer by One of Kaiser's Submarines — Seven Men Succumb in an Open Boat.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

ONDON, Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m.—The British steamer Artist, 3570 tons gross, was torpedoed on Saturday. Sixteen men wer picked up three days later in an open boat far from land and in weather of such severity that seven of the original twentyee in the boat had died of wounds and exposure.

A British official statement, describing the loss of the vessel, says:

"The pledge given by Germany to the United States not to sink merchant ships without insuring the safety of passengers an ews has been broken before, but never in circumstances of more cold-blooded brutality." "The British steamer Artist, when forty-eight miles from land and in a heavy easterly gale, was torpedoed by a German sub-

arine last Saturday. In response to her appeal by wireless as "S. O. S., sinking quickly," auxiliary patrol craft proceeded to the spot and searched the vicinity, but found no trace of the vessel or her survivors. Three days later the steamer Luchana picked up a boat containing sixteen survivors. The boat had originally contained twenty-three, but seven had died of wounds and exposure and were buried at sea. The surviving sixteen were landed, and, of these, five were suffering severe frost bite and one from a broken arm. "The crew were forced to abandon their ship in open boats in a midwinter gale, utterly without means of reaching land or suc-

Those of them who perished during these four days of bitter exposure were murdered, and to pretend that anything was done to ensure their safety would be hypocrisy.

There was ample time to save all er Laurentic, sunk by a mine off Thursday, says an official statement to the contrary. The fatalities were due to severe weather preventing

Capt. R. A. Norton, in command of the Laurentic, told the story of of the Laurentic, told the story of the loss of the ship at the Coroner's inquest today over the bodies of seventy-four men of the crew, held at an unnamed city. He said:

"The vessel left port at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of January 25, carrying a complement of 470. At 5:55 I was on the bridge, when a violent explosion occurred abreast the foremast on the port side, followed twenty seconds later by a similar explosion abreast the engine-room on the port side. Nothing was seen in the water prior to the explosion.

coning the war will, on both sides, preserve the life of theusands of brave soldiers and be a benefit to mankind.

CORONER FINDS SHE TOOK GAS IN SUICIDE ATTEMIT.

Act Recalls San Francisco Career and Quarrels of Well-known people and before his englect of any means destined to bring about the end of the neglect of any means destined to bring about the end of the content had hoped to reach this goal by negotiations. After the attempts to come to an understanding with the Ententes the latter with the announcement of an intensified continuation of the war, the imperial government, in order to serve the welfare of mankini, on the sits own people, is now compelled to continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at its dissemble of the continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at list own people, is now compelled to continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at list own people, is now compelled to continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at list of the continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at list of the continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at list own people, is now compelled to continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at list of the continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at list of the continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, by the full employment of all the weapons that are at list of the continue the fight for existence, again forced up

bodies.

The jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to their death as a result of shock and exposure, and expressed sympathy and sorrow "for the loss of such gallant lives in the service of their King and country," and admiration of the conduct of the captain and officers. INTO SNOWBANKS.

The loss of 350 lives on the Laurentic, revealed by the testimony of Capt. Norton, is considerably heavier than was at first supposed. The Laurentic was believed to have had a complement of about 300, and the official report of her sinking last work said that 121 men were saved. fficial report of her sinking reek said that 121 men were say

AMERICAN SAILORS AWARDED SALVAGE.

working in an attempt to keep that tracks clear.

Local railroad officials report that the blockade in the mountains near Drapers on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad will be cleared up late tonight to insure a return of the trains from the Denver and Rio Grande detour to the company's own tracks.

[In All John St. London, Jan. 31.—Three Amerten sallors, Robert Ferguson, mate: Thomas Walsh and John Smith. Theremen, were awarded £5000 salvage by the prize court today for saving the ocean-going tug Vigilant on her voyage from New York to England.

After the vessel had received a After the vessel had received a firemen, were awarded £5000 salvage by the prize court today for saving the ocean-going tug Vigilant on her voyage from New York to

on her vessel had received a terrible buffeting the captain decided to abandon the ship, and, with the majority of the crew, was rescued by the steamer Ryndam. At the last moment Ferguson called for volunteers to remain with the tug, and the two firemen decided to stay with him. Finally the three brought the Vigilant into Cardiff despite the terrible storm, Ferguson handling.

on board the British auriliary cruis- OVER FOUR MILLION TONS OF ALLIED SHIPPING LOST.

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (via Say-wille.)—More than 4,000,been lost by the Entente measures of the Central Powers, it was officially anno today. The figures, which carry the account up to the beginning of the present year, give the British losses as more than 3,000,000 tons, or nearly 15 per cent, of the total Brit-ish tonnage when the war began. The statement reads:

"During December 152 hos tile merchant ships of a total of 329,000 gross tons were lost through the war meas Of this tonnage 240,000 was British. In addition, sixtyfive neutral merchant ships of a total of 86,500 tons gross were sunk because of their transportation of contraband to the enemy. The result in

total of 415,000 tons gross

therefore, adding the losses during the year, 4,021,500 lost through the war measures of the Central Powers, 3,069,000 tons of this being British, or almost 15 per cent, of the total British tonnage at the beginning of the

tral Powers have sunk or tral ships of 537,500 tons gross because of their trans-portation of centraband.

authority," says the Overseas News Agency, "that at the of the Central Powers ninetynine hostile ships with a total gross tonnage of 189,000. Of these ships ninety-five with a total gross tonnage of

MEA ZONES BARRED IN THE GERMAN NOTE

Berlin is Specific in Warning Issued to Neutral Shipping.

in the following blockade zones around Great Britain, France, Italy

around Great Britain, France, Italy and in the Eastern Mediterranean:
In the north:

The zone is confined by a line at a distance of twenty sea miles along the Dutch coast to Terschelling fireship to Usire, a line from there across the point 62 deg. north, no degrees longitude to 62 deg. north, 6 deg. west, further to a point three sea miles south of the southern point of the Farve (?) Islands, from there across point 62 deg. north, 16 deg. west, then 57 deg. north, 16 deg. west, then sold deg. north of the southern point of the Farve (?) Islands, from there across point 62 deg. north, 16 deg. west, then 57 deg. north, 16 deg. west, then 57 deg. north, 18 deg. west, then sold deg. deg. north of the special point of the sea of the line Point des' Espiquette to 38 deg. 20 min. north and 6 deg. east, also north and west of a zone sixty-one sea miles wide along the North African coast beginning at 2 deg. longitude west. For the connection of this sea zone with Greece there is provided a zone of twenty sea miles north and east of the following line: 38 deg. north and 6 deg. east, also north and at 6 deg. east to 32 deg. north and 11 deg. 30 min. east, to 34 deg. north and 11 deg. 30 min. east, to 34 deg. north and 11 deg. 30 min. east, to 34 deg. north and 11 deg. 30 min. east, to 34 deg. north and 12 deg., 30 min., east.

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RISK TO NEUTRALS.

"During the same period

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

W ASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Following is the official text of ger ships is guaranteed.

Americans, en route to the block Americans, en route to the buckarder annex to the German note presented to the State Department by Count von Bernstorff:

Memorandum.

From February 1, 1917, sea traffic will be stopped with every available will be stopped with every available port of destination is Falmouth.

and in the Eastern Mediterranean:

port Admiral Magon, which was

a point about 250 miles east of Ma have gone down in ten min

A GERMAN THREAT. (BY ATLASTIC CARLE AND A P.)
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 31 (via I
don. 5:50 a.m.)—According to
Ekstrabladet, the captain of
Danish steamer Iris, which are
at Copenhagen on Tuesday, defiened to sink his ship, and compele the submarine commander to permit him to pass. The Iris encountered the submarine while it we engaged in sinking another beat the Danish craft was ordered stop and was boarded by the submarine captain, who inspected papers and ordered the crew to take to the small boats. The Danish captain refused, saying that the In was bound from one neutral coutry to another and had no control band on board.

SHIPS SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. F.]

LONDON, Jan. 31, 9:29 a.m.

Lloyd's announces that the Dani
steamer Daisy, 1209 tons, has be
sunk. The crew of the steamer b
been landed.

SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

187 ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

MADRID (via Paris) Jan. 31, 50
p.m.—The crew of the Spanisteamer Punta Teno has be anded. The vessel was sunk by submarine.

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ermans Threaten Hospital Ships Carrying Munitions. HARGE SUPPLIES SENT

UNDER RED CROSS FLAG.

JRSDAY MORNING.

British Declare Reprisals will Follow if Vessels are Molested.

FBY WIRELESS AND A. P.J

WIDE SEA WAR NOW.

WILSON PEACE SPEECH

MACHINERY NEEDED TO REPLACE WORKMEN

GUNS ACTIVE ARE SWARMING

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31.

IN JANUARY TOTALED.

MANY AIRPLANES

ON THE CARSO.

Artillery Fighting Reported; Austrian Guns Busy.

British Bombard the German Southeast of Ypres.

Teutons Storm Russians East Bank of the Aa.

snowatorms on all the fronts there has been only limited fighting activity today."

AUSTRIAN REPORT.

Gaida and the Adige Valley were again under fire yesterday."

FRENCH MAKE GAINS.

(BY ATLANTIC CAMEL AND A. 7.)

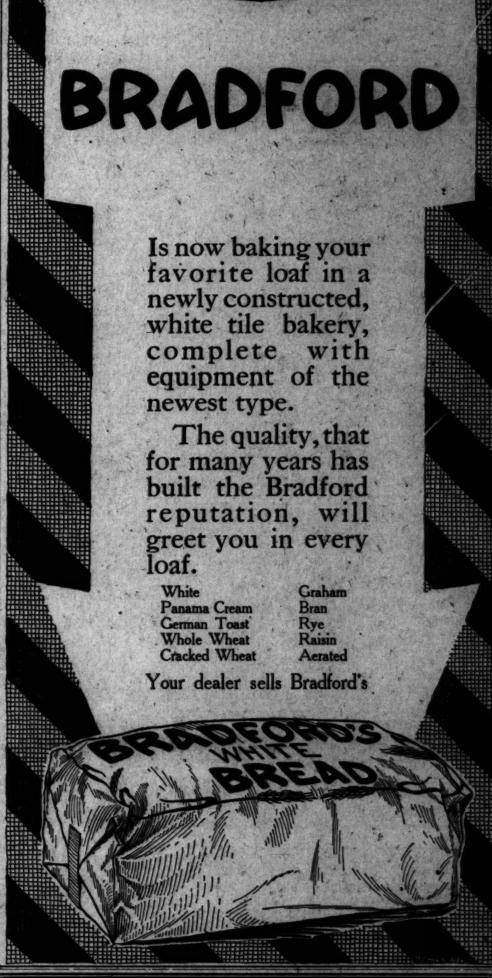
PARIS, Jan. 31.—A French detachment penetrated the first two lines of German trenches in Loorraine south of Leintrey last night, says today's official report. All the occupants of the trenches were routed and prisoners were taken.

Tonight's official War Office communication reads:

"In the course of the day quite violent artillery actions took piace at various points along the front, notably in the sector, east of Rheims and on the right bank of the Meuse. There was no infantry action."

Beigian communication:

"East of Pervyse and south of Noordschoote German parties vainty attempted After a violent bon-





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SENSATIONAL STORY'S TOLD BY DR. DARROW

Defendant in Point Loma Divorce Action Says He was Held and Drugged While Mrs. Tingley Walked in Front Saying "The Blood!"-His Counsel Accuses Theosophical Head of Hypnotic Influence in Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—Dr. Frits ters from the pockets and could not remember whether she got the clothes from the Tybers house or whether the doctor brought them to her. She said Dr. Darrow stayed that night at the Tybers house and that night at the Tybers house and the price of the clothes from the Tybers house or her. She said Dr. Darrow stayed that night at the Tybers house and the unit of the stand and that he was given a hypodermic, the while, he alleged, Mrs. Katherine Tingley, walking in front of him, said:

"The blood, the blood!"

Darrow's story was sensational in the extreme and the courtroom was crowded to the doors as he recited it.

"The scene starts," said Darrow, in Dr. Darrow testified he found the

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and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your heir—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few morn...its—a delightful surprise awalts everyone who tries this.

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THE MARYLAND HOTEL

then had and to forward succeeding mail to my father in Rochester; and to phone to Mr. Davis that my fears were groundless and I would drop the matter.

"Mra. Tingley sept making such remarks as, 'See, he cannot talk grammatically; it is paranoia.' They called in Mrs. Davidson and she typed some of the letters."

His citizens clothas were taken away and onlyu niforms left then, he said, so that he could not go downtown. He said he was taken away in an auto from the Theosophical grounds the morning of October 7.

A second attempt was made this morning by Attorney Jefferson Davis to remove Mrs. Tingley from the courtroom. Mr. Davis said that Mrs. Tingley had a hypnotic influence over his witness, Dr. Darrow, and that when she was there he could not remember. He said he would prove this by medical authority and that yeers as allowed in, his witness testified clearly while in the afternoon he halted and was unable to go on. Judge Torrance, attorney for the plaintiff, scouted the idea of hypnotic influence on the winess and he was sustained by Judge Guy, who said that a man of the intelligence of Dr. Darrow should not be influenced by it.

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BY BANK ROBBERS.

FOR PEACE PRIZE.

PARDON IS OFFERED TO MRS. BYRNE.

SUSPEND SWITCH TARIFF.

[ST A. P. Mostr Wills.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — Proper for switching grain or feeds

from President Wilson, read before the conventies today, indorsed the objects of the movement.

The memorial to be sent to Congress saks that the measure known as the Borland bill and introduced jointly in the two houses by Representative William P. Borland and Senator Jacob H. Gallinger be enacted during the present session. The President wrote:

"Your letter of January 26 unhappily reached me too late for me to send a letter which would get to you by the 30th.

"I would have been giad to back up any movement which has the objects of the daylight-saving movement."

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ACTION IS FAVORED.

(BY A. P. DAT WIRL!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Congressional action to authorize the setting of all clocks in the country one hour ahead in summer of the present standard time was recom-

BILL PASSED TO MAKE MINNESOTA DRY STATE.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 31.—The Minnesota House of Representatives passed the Larson bill. providing for submission to the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale or importation of intoxicating liquor. The vote was 88 to 44. The proposed amendment results of the people the constitutional amendment of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale or importation of intoxicating liquor. The vote was sale to the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale or importation of intoxicating liquor. The vote was sale by the prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of the people of t of intoxicating liquor. The vote was 88 to 44. The proposed amendment would become effective January 1, 1920, if approved by the people in the election of November, 1918. The Larson bill now goes to the Senate, where its passage is predicted.

KANSAS GOING HONE-DRY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

TOPEKA (KAR.) Jan. 31.—The lower house of the State Legislature today adopted a "bone dry" prohibition bill preventing the shipment of intoxicating liquors into the State and forbidding their posses-

TO MAKE ALASKA DRY.

Happenings on the Pacific Slop

Arisona Legislature. DRY NATION IS **MEMORIAL PLEA**

Constitutional Amendme Asked by Senate.

Both Houses Go on Record for State Smelter.

by Big Works Now. through its Legislature, today de-clared for national prohibition, the

LABOR UNION DEFICIENCY.

It is likely that several deficiency appropriations must be made by the Legislature, due to the initiated labor-union act demanding that all State inbor shall be by day's work and not by contract. This, according to retiring Secretary Charles R. Osburn of the State Board of Control, means an additional cost on State construction of about one-third, something very material in considering the new school of mines at the University at Tucson, which is to cost \$150,000, and may not be completed for that sum. The last Legislature voted \$15,400 for a power line between the Reclamation Service wires at Sacaton and the penitentiary at Florence. The sum soon was found utterly inadequate under the day's work system and so the line remains unbuilt. A legacy from the late administration, something to be bossed by Gov. Campbell and the Board of Control, is the building of pavement around the State Capitol grounds. This work, under day labor and individual hirins, will cost about \$15,000.

"COMPANY STORE" PASSING. LABOR UNION DEFICIENCY. MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

"COMPANY STORE" PASSING.

tile establishments in the same localities is to be swept away by a bill introduced by Senator Whipple of Clifton, denying corporations the right to subtract mercantile accounts from the wage checks of employees, who must be paid in cash. "LABOR" BILLS DELAYED.

So-called "labor" bills do not seem to be getting very far in the present session. Mrs. McKay's minimumwage-for-women bill has been referred back to a House committee for considerable amendment, even

NAMED FOR PHARMACY BOARD BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BACRAMENTO, Jan. 31—Gov.
Johnson announced today the appointment of Raymond G. Lindley
of Fresno to serve out the unexpired term of J. B. O'Callaghan of
Ban Francisco, on the State Board

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO; ONE KILLED, ONE HURT.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—Ma SACRAMENTO, Jan. 31.—Manuel Fortnonia, Solano county datryman, is Jead, and M. L. Lopez, milkman, of Benicia, is painfully injured as the result of a collision today between an automobile in which they were riding and a Southern Pacific passenger train at Tremont. Witnesses of the accident say the men failed to notice the approach of a north-bound train when a south-bound train passed the crossing.

Fortnonis was brought to the railroad hospital in Sacramento, where he died from a fractured shull. Lopez was bruised. The automobile was demclished.

[BY A. F. MOSET WERE]

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MOVE TO TAP FRESNO BY WESTERN PACIFIC.

PHONE GIRL DIVORCES

COMMITTEE PROBLEM

LIFE PRISONER IS

wage-for-women bill has been refewed back to a House committeefor considerable amendment, even
after about all the members had expressed themselves in favor of some
such sort of measure, and may not
pass in any form. The Roberts bill,
which was the Kinney bill of last
session, prohibiting the employment
of non-English speaking miners, is
held up in committee. Re-referred
to the miners' hospital bill, in
which a cash appropriation was demanded, with a demand also that
the land appropriated by Congress
for the purpose should not be sold,
but kept indefinitely. The antiPinkerton bill has not been heard
from of late.

WOMEN'S CLUBS GET IN.

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on legislation. It has ideas to advance covering women's minimum
was, the social evil and white slave
traffic, and will seek to secure passage of a bill granting authority to
all municipalities to appropriate
money for library purposes.

In the House has been adopted
the red-rayed, copper-starred oriflag. As several of the Senators have
eithetic ideas, it is expected there
will be material amendment of the
bill hereafter.

NAMED FOR PHARMACY BOARD

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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HEAVIEST STORMS SWEEPING PACIFIC.

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Attorneys up Stump.

Washington Partner Gives Recipe for Getting On.

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ACTION ON GRAYSON AGAIN DEFERRED.

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff Isn't a Doctor, He's a Food Inspector. By BUD FISHER.











BOARD OF TRADE

MUST PAY TAXES.

MILLIONS INVOLVED COURT DECISION.

MAY AFFECT PRICE OF FOOD PRODUCTS. MONUMENTS TO CODY.

PAPERS IN OHIO

* CANADA NEWS SERVICE.

[BY A P. MIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 31.—The
parliamentary estimates as presented today contain an item under
the head of miscelianeous expenditure, providing for a grant of \$50.

000 to the Canadian press, limited,
toward the establishment of a mational news service in Canada.

of Twenty Below Zero.

[SY DRECT WISE—SECLUSTE DEFATCL.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Jan. 31.—Chicago has been
putting up barricades in the shape
of extra blankets and fuel against
the coldest weather for many seasons. Government forecasters predict the temperature may drop to
20 deg. below zero and continue several days. The maximum 23 deg.
Eastern States were warmer, but
the Northwest is very much colder,
ranging from 12 to 38 deg. below
zero tonight and still falling. Medicine Hat, breeder of the coming
cold wave, shows 46 deg, below zero.
Light snows fell over several Middle
Western States and Canada.

Temperatures elsewhere, as offcially reported by the United States
Weather Bureau, were as follows:

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RESERVE AMENDMENT

KENTUCKIANS LEAVE BORDER

INCREASE PRICE.

STEUBENVILLE (O) Jan. 31.—
The Steubenville Heraid-Star and the Steubenville Gazette today announced that beginning tomorrow the price of the papers would be advanced from 25 cents a month to 10 cents a week and single copies from 1 cent to 2 cents, owing to the high cost of paper.

DIVORCE EXPERT DIVORCED.

Author's Words Apply to Damages
Awarded to His Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLENCE DEPARCE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 31.—

"The wife's side of the marriage to lightly regarded. When a woman gives herseif in marriage to a man, she does the utmost thing she can do—if later, he makes himself offensive to her the duty to provide for her should still run against the husband as a valid claim in the nature of punitive damage."

PANIC ON TRAIN AT SHOTS.

[BY A F. DAY WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) Jan. \$1.—The
Mexican Central passenger train,
which arrived late last night, was
fired upon by Villa followers at
Mocterums. 116 miles south of
Juares yesterday moraing. The
troop escort returned the fire when
the shots were fired from behind a
sand hill. The passengers on the
train were panic-stricken, many lying on the floor and others hiding
behind baggage.

MEXICANS SIGN CONSTITUTION.

Queretaro Delegates Finish Labor of Two Months.

Some Advanced Legislation
Now Fundamental Law.

Catholic Church Property in
Government Hands.

(STAP NIGHT WIRE.)

QUERETARO (Mex.) Jan. 31.—
The delegates to the constitutional assembly, which concluded its labors last night, assembled at 11 o'clock this morning and signed the Constitution on which they had been working for two months. The ceremony was attended by great enthusiasm. All the members of the Cabniet were present except Luis Cappears.

[STAP NIGHT WIRE.]

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Salaur was reported to have broken with Villa recently and to have taken a part of Villa's command to the mountains with him. His men were believed by Carranas officials to have been the ones who opened fire upon the Mexican Central passenger train near Motternma station yesterday while the train was en route to Juarez.

mony was attended by great enthusiasm. All the members of the Cabnies were present except Luis Cabrera, Minister of Financa, and Yamacio Bonilias. Minister of Fomento and Communications.

The new Constitution contains the provisions are:

Abolition of the office of Vice-President; prohibition of re-election of a President; stringent and radical labor laws, which provide for an eight-hour day, seven hours of night work and six working days a week; compulsory arbitration, profit sharing, free employment bureaus, antigut, strust laws, a national department of health with plenary powers and compulsory military instruction.

Provisions in the Constitution give Mexicans the preference in obtaining employment and acquiring lands and concessions.

Under the new Constitution foreigners must renounce allegrance to the countries whence they come to acquire title to real estate, in so far as foreign citizonship concerns such property. The land laws are stringent. They provide for the cutting up of large estate or mortices. They provide for the cutting up of large estate and the return of communal and tribal lands.

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The provisions retarding separation of the church and state virtually mean the taking over by the government. All clerges, and all churches, as well as denominational. educational and charitable institutions, pass into the hands of the government. All clergymen must be of Mexicap birth. They are prohibited from reaching in public schools and are permitted to give instruction in only the higher grades of private schools, which will be under the supervision of the government, as all churches will be.

near Denver.
"I would consider it an honor to his memory to have monuments erected at any place the public desires." says the statement. Roberts of Chicago, representing western sugar interests, who arrived here today from Cuba. A Japanese invasion of the Cuba sugar market began, he said, with the arrival of eighty members of the race to work on the plantations.

Roberts attributed their importa-FAVORABLY REPORTED.

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the Los Angeles High School and Manual Arts Hold Graduating Exercises Last Night and Nearly Three Hundred are Rewarded.

At the graduating exercises of the Los Angeles High School held last night at Trinity Auditorium, Mrs. S. M. Dorsey, assistant superintendent, made the presentation address. W. H. Housh presented Maj. A. J. Copp. Jr., a member of the Hoard of Education, to the class, and he conterred diplomas on 100 graduates. Besides Mrs. Dorsey's address there were the student speakers. Miss Esther R. Miller read her essay on "The Spirit of the West." There was also a debate on "Should an International Court be Established." The affirmative was taken by Leland H. Emerson while Robert H. Reid discussed the negative. Manual Arts High School also held its graduating exercises last night in the school auditorium. Diplomas were conferred on 175 students by ex-Judge Waldo M. York. Dr. Shiels made the presentation address. Manual Arts held its class day exercises at noon Tuesday. This was followed by Ivy pfanting. At the graduating exercises of the

Since First of Year Man Who Lost Position Hasn't Tasted Food.

Declared by doctors at the Receiving Hospital, where has was taken after being discovered in a rooming-house at No. 1550 North Main street early last night, to be in the last singes of starvation. Kert Wendt, 28 years of age, was removed to the County Hospital in a dying condition.

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From what the police who investigated the case were able to learn, Wendt had been in the employ of the Standard Oil Company. He lost his position on the first of the year and since that time has not left his room on Main street. He informed them that he had not tasted food since the day that he left his position. What little money he had he stated he spent for liquor.

RANSACK TWO HOMES.

Burglars late last night tore the rear doors from the homes of C. L. Avery, No. 208 Dillon street, and D. S. Grove, No. 204 Dillon street, and after ransacking the two places took fewelry valued at \$175 from the home of Mr. Avery and about \$50 worth of Jewelry from the residence of Mr. Grove. Both jobs the police tay were done by the same gang.

SOLVES TANGLE IN TITLE SUIT

Mechanic's Lien Attaches to Minor's Property.

Lumber Company Vindicated in Unusual Case.

Concern Bought it in at Sheriff's Sale.

In deciding the unusual tangle

deeded him certain property made to him from Jessie Ellis. She then had him deed the property back to her, and when this property was exchanged for a property in Colton street all of the deeds were placed

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Your Liver

has important work to do. Under favorable conditions it does it well. If sluggish, relieve it with

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

n all-day missionary meeting will seld today in Peniel Hall, No. 227 th Main street.

Law enforcement will be the sub-set of discussion at the meeting of the Central W.C.T.U., at 2:30 o'clock comparts afternoon, at No. 301

Dr. Lyman B. Sperry will deliver a account of the volcanoes Vesu-lus and Etns, illustrated by lantern 8des of their craters, at a meeting f the Southern California Academy f Science, tomorrow evening, in the Tomen's Clubhouse, Tenth and Fig-sroa streets.

urchasing Agents,
Norman Bridge will speak on great Cerro Azul oil gusher, il-

n of the meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the armaceutical Association will lid its regular meeting today at a Hotel Clark. Luncheon will be eved at 12:30 o'clock, with Mmes. A Henderson and Will McEwen Dieses. Cards later.

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onal work of the Young Men's

lan Association, and for seven

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e Portland, Or., Y.M.C.A., will

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I years, becomes night secre
taking the place of E. H.

er, who returns to Atlanta, Ga.

Tisconsin Meeting.

monthly meeting of the Wis-

minations for the following po-are listed for the near fu-by the County Civil Service mion: deputy field assessor, y, the 13th inst., at 8:30 a.m.; the shop blacksmith Wedges

deposition relative to a property settlement.

Mrs. Howard has a suit pending signst Mr. Howard to set aside the property settlement made at the women's Christian Associas will be repeated Saturday, the set the Gamut Clubhouse clock p.m. The play will be sed by a dance. Those who will hart in the burjesque are: Barriare Taylor, Hallie L. Beare. McQuaid, Margaret Suter, Carlon, Helen Mountain and Leon g. Mrs. Campbell Chism will the event.

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Another important downtown
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WOMAN ALDEGES FRAUD IN PROPERTY SETTLEMENT.

Echo of Divorce Action Against Vice-President of Continental National Bank in Legal Proceed-ings to Recover Part of Cash Provision Alleged Made.

a suit filed yesterday, to recover \$1000, alleging fraud in connecti with a property settlement made by William D. Howard, her former hus-William D. Howard, her former husband, and vice-president of the Continental National Bank. Mrs. Howards says she went to Mr. Foley in June, 1912, with the view of getting him to prosecute an action against her husband to compel him to support her and their minor child, Wilhelma Pendroy Howard.

On the advice of the attorney, she says, she consented to file sult for divorce, and allowed him to conduct the property settlement with Mr. Howard. She alleges that Mr. Foley told her she was to get \$500 from Mr. Howard, and she did not learn until November 17 last, that Mr. Howard had intended that she should receive \$6000. This was a statement under oath made by Mr. Howard at the time of taking a deposition relative to a property settlement.

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Another important downtown structural project, in the shape of a functional laws.

The father, Frederick P. McGrath, went on the land in 1912, but he died January 20, 1913. The work was then prosecuted by Joseph Meyers, husband of the witness, but later on he died. This left property, as the other three heirs will be reseted by Shirley C. Ward and associates on the east side of Grand avenue, north of Seventh will be erected by Shirley C. Ward and associates on the east side of Grand avenue, north of Seventh street, and will cost about \$100,000 and the had been the head that her husband, before his death, was so busy on an entry he had made in his own name that he could give but little attention to his father-in-law's entry. She told of the dearing that had been done by her ather and her husband, but acknowledged that the crops had been but in by Fancher, who thought the and had been abandoned.

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FRACE — STAFFORD. Alfred B. Price, 79; Ross Stafford, 78; SCANLAN — CHAFMAN. Patrick J. Scanlan, 23-Clars Chapman, 21.

SMAILEY-ELLIE, John N. Smalley, 27; Emily A. Ellis, 24.

STEVENA—DAVIDS Duncan S. Stevens, 27; Alice E. Davida, 27.

WILSON—JOHNSON, Orin C. Wilson, 21; Inex M. Johnson, 19.

BIRTHS.

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Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEBRY. Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Boy. 1049 East.

Piffy-seventh street. January 28.

COFFIN. Mr. and Mrs. Boward M. Boy. California Hospital, January 28.

DAN BOWN Mr. and Mrs. Boward M. Boy. California Hospital, January 28.

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1217 Cordon street. January 27.

Brarring Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Daughter. 664.

Wilton place. January 27.

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868 North Bunker Hill. January 27.

VANTERENIEM. Mr. and Mrs. Cangeons. Boy. 430

West Pfility-minh street. January 28.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. HAMBERS, Mary against Stephen Herbert, HENDERSON, Oscar F. against Grace Marion, IODRIQUEE. Addie J. against Casario.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

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BEECHAMS DEATHS.

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3 MMOND. At No. 1509 Ingraham street, January St., Thomas H. Hammond, aged SS years, formedy of Gahlosh, Wis., and an early settler of Gahlosh Wis., and an early settler of the Commond, and father of Mrs. E. G. Judicon of this citr and Mrs. F. M. Townsend of San Gabriel, Cal.

Funeral sevices Friday, Pobruary 2, at 10-30 a.m. from the funeral parions of W. A. Brown, No. 1835 South Plower street. (Redlands, Cal., papers please copy.) papers please copy.)
FERRY. At No. 963 south Harvard boulerard,
January 31, Mrs. Rebucca Stookmire Lafferty,
aged 78 years, beloved mother of Miss Bess H.
Lafferty and Mrs. J. B. Kissinger, all of this
city. Funeral services today at 3:30 p.m. from the funeral pariors of W. A. Brown, No. 1333 South Flower street. Interment, Titusville, Pa.



TAR. At Newport Beach, January 29, 1917.
dine Porter Lancaster, aged 25 years, ther of Charles L. and Mary Porter Lant of heart failure. caster, of heart failure.

January 30, 1917, Minerea T. Marrin, widow of the late E. Marrin, formerly of Victoria, Function from her late residence Friday at 1.30 p.m. Friends invited. AYO. January 30, Eveline Bella, beloved infant daughter of William K. and Ethel P. Mayo. 'Funeral today, 3 p.m., from Bobers Sharp & Son Co.

No. 441 Centennial street, y by inhaling gas. The fu WTON. At No. 132 East Adams street, January 30, 1917, Mrs. Jane A. Nownon, belowed mother of Alice Newton, aged 55 years. Funeral from chapet of Peck & Chase Co., No. 1213 South Figurers street, Friday at 10 a.m. Friends invited. Pieuse omit flowers. DOBSON, At No. 2317 East Thirty-seventh street, January 29, Mary Paddison, aged 74 years, Puneral services at the residence Thurshay at 1:30 p.m. Breave Brothers, directors. PP. At his home, No. 1907 West Porty-fifth sired, Rev. Willis M. 2029. Becoming at Draper & Dellembaugh. Pungral Monday at 2 p.m.

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BULATE. January SI, at her late residence, No.
1821 South Pioner street, Charlotte Victoriaschulte, beloved isider of Annie M. Schulte and
Mrs. Minnie H. Leave of this city, Mrs. Ramas
Jaura Schulte Allen of Harana, Ill.
Services will be hold in the chape of Garrett & Ouspany, No. 1237 Secuti Pioner street,
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Walsh of Victoria, R. C.
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There will be representative each of the fifty-four comman of California at the conclave is expected that between 40 5000 Knights will attend. Mapril 16, will be devoted Grand Council; Tuesday Wednesday will be given over Grand Chapter; the Grand mandery will meet on Thussis Friday, and Saturday will be day. Several of the comman are planning to send two drill each to the conclave. Durinext few weeks the Los Adrill corps will be made as perfect as possible in an ewin honors at the competiti W. PATTON, Adjulant.
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TWO OPINIONS. WIFE SAYS HE DIDN'T AND

HUBBY'S SURE HE DID.

has Committed Perjury" and the Divorce Suit may Get One of the Principals in Wrong if Dates Aren't Straightened.

Conflicting statements made in the Weber divorce suit cause Judge Wood to believe that "some one has committed perjury," and "more than likely it will be referred to the Dr. G. Cumpbell Morgan's b Puts the First Congress Church "at Sea" as to W Will be Secured to Fit Pulpit Here.

District Attorney."

He made this announcement yesterday as he continued the case un-til this afternoon, when four more witnesses will be subpoenaed. Mrs. Ruth Katherine Weber, who

Mrs. Ruth Katherine Weber, who brought the suit against Nicholas C. Weber, had already testified that he husband left her in January, 1915; that she had not seen or heard from him directly or indirectly since that time. Subsequently Mr. Weber that time. Subsequently Mr. Weber on him him to court by Attorney 8, S. Hahn to prove that a summon had been properly served on him.

Mr. Weber told the court he had talked to his wife in the office of Mr. Hahn when the divorce suit was filed, and he had telephoned her several times after January, 1915.

Mrs. Weber denied this statement. She asserted she had not seen or heard from her husband from the man in view here the substantial of the first congregational churches of the same churches of the same pastor, to take the time and the tendence of the time time. When the divorce suit was filed, and he had telephoned her several times after January, 1915.

Mrs. Weber denied this statement. This leaves the local churches of the substantial time to consider the invitation of the same that it is absolutely imposs him to consider the invitation of the same that it is absolutely imposs him to consider the invitation of the same than the same

She asserted she had not seen or heard from her husband from the time they separated until they met in the courtroom.

Mr. Weber said it was not true, and backed it up with the statement that "Mr. Hahn knows I saw my wife at his office."

TEN YEARS TO A DAY.

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With Funeral Announcements.

Funeral from the chapel of R. E. Burrows and mother of Frances Burrows.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Broa. 4
Co. today (Thursday) at 3 p.m.

Bondonan. January 50, 1917. Anno Corcovan.

Bensalus at Robert Sharp 4 Son Co. Notices of Guneral later.

BOSON, January 51, Frank a. Crusa, aged 60 years.

Brobert Brotherbood of Austrice's Conference and Modern Brotherbood of

the result of a fall sustained two
weeks ago when he was hunting in
the mountains, were held from the
chapel of Pierce Bros. yesterday under the auspices of Masonic lodge,
No. 405. Burial was in Inglewood
Cemetery.

The death of Mr. Burke occurred
Just ten years to the day since he
arrived in Los Angeles from Sterling, Ill. Born in ChambersburgPa., sixty-two years ago, Mr. Burke
was a member of the real estate
firm of Burke Bros. Besides his
widow he leaves five children, Mrs.
Hazel Wilber, Mrs. Bulah Vose,
Mrs. Arline Bowen and Roy Burke
of this city, and Mrs. Vera Gilina of
Hatings, Neb. He also leaves two
sisters and four brothers. They are
Mrs. E. A. Emmons, Mrs. D. E.
Nash and James K., D. L., W. A.
and H. T. Burke.

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The court also made an order that sum of \$11000, and it is claimed that friends will come to her relief.

Whether the case will ever be tried is uncertain. Her father in Oklahome has sent her a ticket to come home and this will likely be the home and this will likely be the final disposition of the matter, although by the girl's own evidence she has committed an offense that might send her to the penitentiary.

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ed to this city, Los Angeles detectives scoured the rooming-houses of he city last night.

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Working with the slightest of awa, deputy Sheriffs assigned to unvel the mystery admitted at a late our last night that as yet they have een unable to discover a reason for he apparently cold-blooded murder f. Mra. Russell. The woman, who as 76 years old, was found lying, most doubled up on the floor of ar kitchen by her daughter, Mra. attie R. Reynolds, her throat sevend from ear to ear, the cut alout separating her head from her idy. She had been killed playing litaire, the force of the blow overraing the rockin chair in which she t, throwing her body backwards.

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POPULATION | By the Poteral Course (1919)-

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tiliated in the kitchen of her home yesterday noon. Working on the theory that the murderer may have fled to this city, Los Angeles detectives scoured the rooming-houses of the city last night.

The wanted man is known to the residents of Azusa as "Jack the Choker," because of his propensities during the past few years to travel about that vicinity choking old women. Four years ago, he assaulted Mrs. Russell, forced her to take of her shirt waist, and held a knife over her heart, threatening instant death if she did not hand over all her money and valuables.

Working with the slightest of clews, deputy Sheriffs assigned to unravel the mystery admitted at a late hour last night that as yet they have been unable to discover a reason for the apparently cold-blooded murder of Mrs. Russell. The woman, who was 76 years old, was found lying, almost doubled up on the floor of her kitchen by her daughter, Mrs. Mattic R. Reynolds, her throat severed from ear to car, the cut almost separating her head from her body. She had been killed playing solitaire, the force of the blow overturning the rockin chair in which she sat, throwing her body backwards.

PEROCIOUS ATTACK.

The wound had been inflicted either with a razor or a very sharp butcher knife. The murderer, before striking, had drawn back his victim's head with his other hand.

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Jaw.
Mrs. Russell had lived for years in her ranch house, alone. A trained nurse by profession, she retired from active work in Boston seven years ago and came to Azusa. She purchased a small tract of land on Irwindale avenue, half a mile from the Foothill boulevard, and about two miles due west from Azusa.

BODY FOUND.

Murder of Ferocity Comparable Only to Those of Poe's Fancy.



MORE CHANGES FOR SEVENTH Maj. Copp's Resignation is

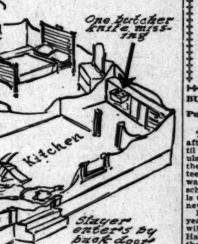
Asked; not Pressed.

Explanation Turns Inquiry to Chamber of Commerce.

Advocate Indicates that its Stand's Misunderstood.

he Seventh Regiment followed the nnouncement in yesterday morn-Times that Col. Schreiber had en retired and that plans to reormake Los Angeles the military cener of the Coast are Well under way

The resignation of Maj. A. J. Copp.
fr., Judge Advocate-General of the uard, has been asked by Adjt-Gen.
Sorree, but the major's explanation f the situation has apparently





Figures in and scene of yesterday's tragedy near 'Azusa.

Mrs. Revnolds is the daughter of Mrs. Russell, the murdered woman. The probable manner of the killing is shown by the diagram and the geography of the vicinity is indicated above. In the photograph on the lower left the officers are examining the spot where the body was found.

CUY EDDIE LOSES

VERDICT FOR DR. SMITH IN HIS SUIT FOR A FEE.

Attorney Says He will Ask the Bar Association for a Rigid Inquiry Because of Ugly Charges.
Defendant Rebuked for Congrat-

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NOTORIOUS CASE. BARCLAY M'COWAN SUES AN ENTIRE GRAND JURY.

The Read are few dull days in the ing to oust him. He says an attempt life of the Kern county District Attorney, Barclay McCowan. There is usually enough excitement provided for him to keep from being bored. The latest episode in his political warfare is a report by the Kern county grand jury charging him with eavesdropping and other offenses. Mr. McCowan has now filed suit against the whole nineteen of them, alleging libel and demanding \$100,000 as damages.

The grand jury report grates that HOVER ANGELEN O After being out for nearly eigh* him with eavesdropping and other offenses. Mr. McCowan has now filed suit against the whole nincteen ours and repeatedly requesting inuctions at the hands of the court,

hours and repeatedly requesting instructions at the hands of the court, the jury in Judge Monroe's court, trying the suit of Attorney Guy Eddie against Dr. Virginia E. Smith for \$325 for professional services, last night returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The professional services were rendered in connection with the arrest and release of Caryl Kidder, Dr. Smith's nephew, on a charge of beating and robbing Rose Arnold in her apartments several weeks ago.

The question was a plain one of whether or not there was a contract to pay Attorney Eddie \$650. He declared that there was and called Miss Arnold as a witness to prove that the charges against 'young Kidder were reduced because her dental and doctor bills were paid by the defendant through his counsel. Dr. Smith declared that there was no contract and in a cross-complaint asked that \$325 paid the attorney be returned to her.

Several of the jurors declared, after the verdict had been read, that there was "a difference of pointon" but that they had finally decided to return a verdict for the defendant. Dr. Smith started to congratulate the jurors on their finding but was sharply rebuked by

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turned the Sacramento official's scrutiny in an entirely new and un-expected direction. Following is Adjt.-Gen. Borree's statement:

COWAN SUES

E GRAND JURY.

Ing to oust him. He says an attempt was made to disbar him, that he has been several times beaten by thugs whom he believes to have been hired and that attacks of many kinds have been directed against him. Mr. McCowan now has an imposing collection of libel suits filed by him and waiting to be tried. They aggregate about \$60,000. The suit against the grand jury, he says, will be tried. They aggregate about \$60,000. The suit against the grand jury, he says, will at it was the Chamber of Commerce of Loss Angeles rather than his rights as District Attorney.

HONOR ANGELENO.

Elect George W. Cohen, Los Angeles High School graduate, and now a student of the University of Callfornia at Berkeley, has been elected class president when George W. Cohen are respondence now but for the reached last night.

For the second time in fifty years a nonfraternity man was elected class president when George W. Cohen defeated Harold Hyde of Watsonville, by a vote of 261 to 211. Both Mr. Cohen and his opponent are very popular. He made himself renowned throughout the country by winning the Carnot gold debating medal against Stanford University in 1916 and by devising a financial plan for a new students' building.

TO ORANGE SHOW.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday were lavited to motor to the National Oranner of the Manager of the Engineer Corps and merce at a meeting yesterday were lavited to motor to the National Oranner of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday were lavited to motor to the National Oranner of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday were lavited to motor to the National Oranner of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday were lavited to motor to the National Oranner of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday were lavited to motor to the National Oranner of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday were lavited to motor to the National Oranner of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday were lavited to motor to the National

OVE BLOOMS **BACK TO JOIN** IN SEVENTIES VILLA FORCES.

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Sparks replied.

general, as he filled in his name and the details concern-his bride-to-be, Rose Ann

Stafford, 73 years old, of Hal-sey, Or. Mr. Price halls from

Pullman, Wash, "Now, young fellow," con-

tinued the groom-to-be, when he received the permit, "have

"Trot him out; we might as

"Oh, you've got more than "There are eighteen Su-

well get hitched right here."
"Which one will you have?"

justices of the peace."

Man Nearly Eighty Licens to Wed "Girl" Six Years Bandit's Adherents Here are Alfred E. Price, 79 years

Leaving for Border. Sparks's marriage license de Declare Pancho will Strike When Pershing Quits. "I don't care who sees me doing this," he declared to Mr. Sparks and Vox Populi in

'Inside Story" of Columbus Raid's Told Here.

Villa is calling back his so Mexicans working in Los Angeles, but secretly adherents of the ban-dit, are quietly slipping away. They declare that Villa is about to begin

a whirlwind campaign as soon the Pershing evacuation has h



A systematic search of Southern differnia was started by county of there, assisted by the authorities of the ery near-by municipality, for the urderer of Mrs. Adaline R. Rustl, well-to-do ranch owner of muss, found dead and horribly mulated in the kitchen of her home steeday, noon. Working on the

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Visitors' Work.

Some Criticism.

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MARBLE VISION

Staggering Scheme's Sprung by City Planners.

Would Raze Everything from Normal Hill North.

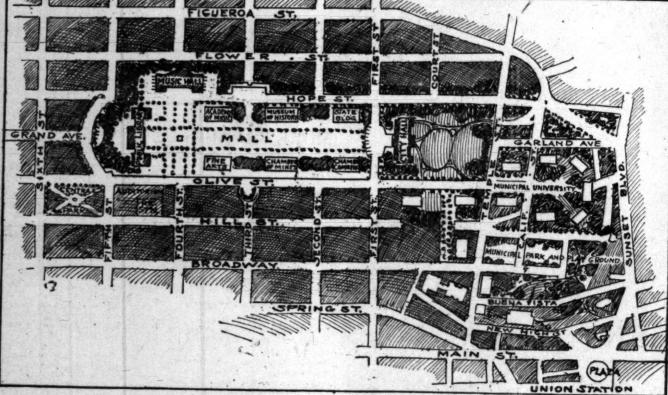
And Erect a Double Row Civic Palaces There.

******* This is all the Civic Plan-

ning Association wants: To condemn all of the propthe Temple Block and Nor-mal Hill; to build on this a great library, music hall, civic

*********** nimbus of doll-house develop-nits beside the staggering propo-on that was sprung yesterday the Civic Planning Association, eting at the Wistaria. Uniting Temple Block and Plaza civic-ter schemes with the Normal scenter project by the condem-ion and use of all of the inter-ing Bunker Hill for civic func-ing Bunker Hill for civic funcnker Hill for civic func-dream in a nutshell, ad-





This is Bunker Hill as the City Planning Association visualizes it.

CYE PRICE OF

FUNNY STORY.

While Worker Relates Jest

Friend Laughs and Pick Ruins Optic.

Frank Alvarado, No./ 2600

Brooklyn avenue, was telling a

merry story yesterday about

and when he was ogling in im-

itation, a pick in the hands of a friend, accidentally struck his eye, ruining it. He was

Murder.

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the railway tracks by Mr. Rury, the feed man, and had been noticed in that neighborhood lately by other

This tramp had also threatened I with a sublime faith in its Mrs. Reynolds and her small daughter Ruby. The hobo would disappear at Rome, with its Capitoline from time to time, but reappeared again two weeks ago. She last saw him, she said, two days ago. She gave the authorities an excellent de-scription. Apparently this tramp was using threats to compel the lonely women to sustain him. KNIFE MISSING.

ser Hill, the enthusiaste declare, created and set in the center community. For just this vast community for just this vast community. For just this vast community for just this vast common the property of all case. And yet, why he should have of adjacent servitory in all das. massive structures, declifor municipal needs, would morniments of achievement in set to come. Even the great all civic center at Washington, has been a half-century in sevelopment, would not overseemed, this municipality. The property of the proper

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BANK CLEARINGS BREAK RECORDS.

This City Exceeds Decem

Los Angeles bank clearings uary broke all previous records in the financial hisof the city. A total of \$134,254,867 changed hands last month, exceeding by \$5,000,000 the clearings for December, 1916, and establishing a new monthly record. The wonderful business prosperity of 1916 promises to be far outdone by the commer-cial activity of Los Angeles during the current year, and high-water mark for clearings in the first month of 1917 is certainly an auspicious sign.

Compared with the clearfigures for the past thirty-one days show a gain of approximately \$36,000,000. Since the first of the year almost every day has seen a sharp increase ransferred through the medium of the Clearinghouse Association, as compared to the bankers are jubilant over the

FIGHTS MOTOR TRUCK.

Loaded with Ice and Front End is Wrecked — Three Per-sons are Injured in

A motor truck loaded with five ons of ice outfought a street car

Wife of Former Kansas Farmer
Seeks Separate Maintenance,
Claiming Husband is Squandering His Money on
Other Women.

A separate maintenance suit filed
yesterday by Mrs. Josie McRae
paints a dismal picture of the life
her elderly husband is alleged to
have led in this city after living for
years on a Kansas farm. The foar
that he will squander their fortune
is expressed in the words "high living and unnecessary gifts to various

Way Company of Los Angeles for
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value of \$303,000, and to deliver the
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James W. McRae, the TO GRAND JURY. Case Against Alleged Drug Peddler

Denotes Kidney Weakness. Symptoms of kidney trouble are various, but pain in back of neck and dull, aching

One should realize that these distress

are often due to an excess of uric acid poison within the body and inability of the kidneys to get rid of it.

The very best way to stimulate the kidneys into increased action is by taking a little Anuric with the meals. In this way it a dissolved with the food and finally

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Anuric was discovered by Dr. Pierce, of

the Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., where it has been thoroughly tested. Many

can at once associate Dr. Pierce with his great tonic, "Golden Medical Discovery," and his "Favorite Prescription," universally

and his "Favorite Prescription," universally known as an invigorator for womanly ills. Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness, and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints, it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica.

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Some one daily offers his or her word of praise of Anuric. Here is what Mr. T. J. Allen has to say: "I wish to state to those who may have rheumatism that I am 45 years old and have had rheumatism nearly all my life. In executing my duties as a peace officer in the winter of 1910, I was exposed to some very bad weather, which brought on a very severe attack, in fact, it was so bad that I could not ride horseback, and I was compelled to abandon my duties for awhile. I then began—a search for a permanent cure which I did not find until I learned of Anuric. I began taking the tablets about ten months ago and am satisfied that I am cured. I cannot be loud enough in my praise of Anuric."

Step in the drug store and get Anurie, or send Dr. Pierce 10c for

Loses Case.

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Judge Monroe, who declared that there would be no congratulations in any case in his court.

Attorney Eddie stated that he would ask the Bar Association to make an exhaustive investigation of this case because of the publicity this case because of the publicity it had received and because of al-legations of a conspiracy contained in Dr. Smith's cross-complaint.

tons of ice outfought a street car for right of way at Jefferson and Figueroa/streets yesterday, and during the contest four persons were severely injured. The truck was traveling south on Figueroa street. At Jefferson street an east-bound car disputed the right of way.

L. S. Brady, No. 653 Central avenue, realized he was unable to cross the tracks in advance of the car, so he applied the brakes, but the overpowering momentum of the machine carried it on to the tracks. The street car struck it and crushed under the blow. The motor truck was uninjured, but the entire front end of the street car was wrecked.

John J. Williams, 72 years old, No. wrecked.

John J. Williams, 72 years old, No.
330 West Thirty-sixth street, was
cut and bruised, and may have a
fracture of the right hip. Mrs. Lizzle Arellanes, 25 years old, No. 678
West Thirty-sixth place, and her
two little children, Paul and Joseph,
were painfully cut by flying glass.
Motorman W. T. Hunter was uninjured.

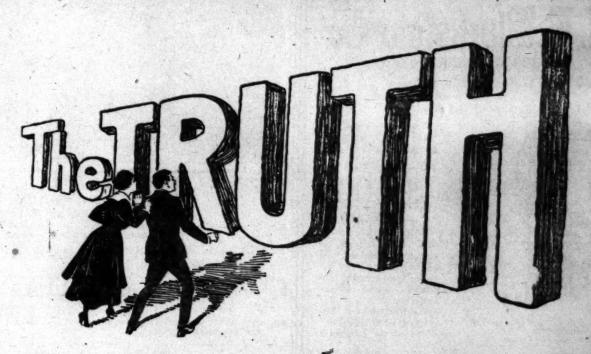
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mention hand determined that efficient service could be see to by making several changes. Covington succeeded Hugh C. on as the State superintendent his society about the middle of other. He came without any super publicity, nor was the surnade by the State board of titles and Corrections announced to public. The result, however, at Mr. Covington and the board of titles and Corrections announced to the commandations of the state of the commandation of the state of t

made the fact known that there was a remedy for tuberculosis he has treated with the Washington iome Society, similar to stage cases showing improvement in 90 per cent. of patients treated. Twenty-five years ago Dr. Glass made the discovery, but not until the last year or so was he able to master the complications. The stomach seemed to be the greatest difficulty. Professor Koch of Berlin, Germany, said he had in 1891 discovered the germs that caused the disease, peo-



THISKY-RUNNER IN A JITNEY.

A libel action was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Assistant United States District Attorney O'Connor, involving 384 half-pints and forty-eight pints of a popular brand of whisky, and a "flivver" automobile, all captured night before last near the boundary line of the Yuma Indian reservation by Superintendent Odle and Office: Elmer E.

de State Board of Charities and sections, after making a survey the plant and work of the Chilian Home Society of California, the has its headquarters at Grifavenue and East Twenty-fifth et, has made recommendations of the machine, when the driver a bandoned the vehicle and his load, and ran across the line into Mexico. His identity is unknown, and the action is brought against John Doe. It is claimed that the bottles containing the liquor had been tampered with, the bottles



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Investigation was considered a de-factor. Metals were the only strong although closing prices were made noderate rally. A new low record was the only noteworthy feature foreign exchange market. and:) The Federal Reserve Board and that it had authorized the First I Bank of Boston to open a branch os Aires with a capital of \$1,000,000.

agettes camped on his door-ared their intention to reach nd declared their intention to remain until the right to vote was granted Like a true British gentleman he ed that, while he could not give them llot, he could give them a sandwich, a of beer and a dozen chocolate caracach if they would step inside and the sofas and easy chairs while they

a miserable country editor suggests instead of the President giving his time to instructing George and Wiland Nicholas and the other crowned in their duties, he would "speak a to Carranza and tell him in the Missermanias "You've set to guit kick-

regon comes next with \$1,450,000, and husetts is a close third with \$1,440,-ittle old New York gets but \$360,000, daware has to be content with \$35,-

THE SPELLIN TEST.

It is to be feared that Congress, abject as it has proved itself to be to Presidential suggestion in other particulars, will overeif the Presidential veto of the literacy test in the immigration law, and will say to intending immigrants from Europe: "You may be anarchists, dynamiters, advocates of eabotage and undesirables generally and yet squeeze past the Commission of Emigration, but you cannot come in if you are unducated. You may not be able to decline a drink, but you must be able to decline a verb. You may be unable to discern the difference between other people's property and your own property, but you must heave the difference between a participle and a petato when you meet them both on the street. No subject of an effete monoraby in Europe will be suffered to stain the sell of the republic with his unwelcome.

ETS SHOW THEM OUR COUNTRY. the East, who are spending the winter in louthern California, the Southern Pacific has announced a series of excursions to Imperial Valley. The announcement has the right ring to it. It is a happy call to every civic and county organization in the which they owe to the thousands of guests within their borders. Never was Southern

presence is an indication of their interest in the land that they are visiting. Southern California has always been lav-ish in her entertainment of visitors—wit-ness our Rose Tournament, our Orange ness our Rose Tournament, our Orange Days, our numerous expositions and the numberless lodge conventions that are held in this part of the State every year, when the gates of every city are opened wide to welcome the coming hosts. How to still further interest our guests in this glorious land should be our pleasurable business to learn. In giving excursions, at the lowest possible rates, to points of interest within the compass of Southern and Central California we yet have room for improvement. Not only the Southern Pacific, but the San-

the compass of Southern and Central California we yet have room for improvement. Not only the Southern Pacific, but the Santa Fe, the Sait Lake line and every railroad company, every Board of Trade, every Chamber of Commerce should make it their happy business to co-operate with the citizens to give "the strangers within our gates" an opportunity to see everything worth seeing this side of the Tehachepi.

Never was a land in which beauty and utility were so combined as to produce the happiest conditions for the habitation of human society. Let us prove this to our visitors, who have filled to overflowing every hotel and apartment house, by showing them the country. Let us not stop by taking them to Imperial Valley; let us take them to beautiful San Joaquin Valley, to the Santa Clara country, to Kern and Ventura countles. Let us escort them to Mendocino and Humboldt counties and show them the forests of giant redwood, forests in which for thousands of years the shining needles on the trees have turned from vivid green to dark red and fallen, layer upon layer, on the earth so that even the footfall is inaudible in that kingdom of silence. Let us go with our guests to Catalina, that wonder-sise of the Pacific, and show them the seals and the flying fish and the marine gardens—one of the world's wonders—where Neptune, crowned with sea-foam and coral, sits upon his abalone throne, watching the strangely-colored denizens of his kingdom dart in and out among the pearl-tipped rocks and silvery seaweed. Let us give frequent excursions to our many wonderful beach cities—to captivating Venice, ting Playa Del Rey and all the rest, by no means omitting Los Angeles Harbor with its remarkable shipping facilities, constantly being improved by State and national government. To the mountain cities, too, let us accompany our guests, showing them lovely Pasadena and Burbank and Glendale, Chatsworth Park, Monrovis, Sierra Madre and the dozen and one other prosperous cities that nestle among the foothills, blending the hum of industry with the songs of the birds and the streams. To our broad alfalfa fields let us direct the attention of our guests; to our unparalleled orange groves; to our smiling vineyards, our apple and apricot orchards—let them see the miracles of which they have read and dreamed

show them our ranches; when we have factory men, it is up to us to point out the advantages in that particular direction; when we have cattlemen and poultrymen, it is easy to show them wonders in those fields; when we have poets, artists, musicians or simple lovers of beautiful homes, it is no trouble to point them in almost any direction and say, "Behold the Paradise of your dreams!" The one big point is this: We must take them to these places. They may not be interested enough to go alone; they may not know just how or when or where to go, and some of them may not be overrich. The answer to all of this is in the one word, EXCURSIONS. Southern California is well advertised. Reams of literature and personal boosting have brought and are bringing people here by the thousands. Now that they are here, let us show them our country. More excursions! Let us fill the next two months with them! Excursions by rail, excursions by automobiles, public excursions and private excursions. The Times hopes the steam roads and the trolley lines, public organizations and the people generally will bestir themselves as never before.

TAKING THE TRICK.

President Wilson has not yet made up what he is pleased to call his mind with respect to calling an extra session of Congress. If the present Congress, whose members he has controlled by the use of pieceunter tactics, refuses to comply with the orders of the Gompers-Wilson combination and refuses to enact an anti-strike, wasefixing addition to the Adamson law, how can the President expect such a law to be enacted by the Sixty-fifth Congress, where, if the House shall not be organized on a Republican basis, it will be organized on a fifty-fifty basis?

The advice of Hoyle is, "When you are in doubt, take the trick." But suppose you have nothing to take it with?

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

Sisyphus Had an Easy Task.



L ICENSES FOR DRIVERS.

It is about time that our city officials quit stringing clothes lines down Broadway, imbedding cast iron coughdrops in street intersections, experimenting with wig-wags and otherwise befuddling pedestrians and automobile drivers. Let's get down to brass tacks. We must make every driver pass an examination and hold him to strict accountability. ICENSES FOR DRIVERS, to strict accountability.

Every conceivable method of trying to

without getting at the cause has been tried and has, of course, failed. We must now and has, of course, failed. We must now either give it up or else get down to the fundamental reason for practically all automobile accidents, so carefully avoided by our well-meaning but misguided officials. It stands to reason that if every automobile driver were thoroughly competent to handle a powerful machine the number of accidents would be reduced to a minimum. It is evident that the prevalence of auto-

It is evident that the prevalence of auto-mobile accidents is due to the large number of incompetent drivers rather than to any paucity of traffic ordinances or devices.

At the present time it is too easy to become an automobile driver. All that is needed is the price of a first payment on a

machine. It is not necessary to know any-thing about the automobile other than the price thereof. Knowledge of the traffic laws is entirely superfluous; it is not even necessary to bother about learning how to start the machine or stop it. It is quite beneath the dignity of our solons to in-quire concerning such trifles. Write the name and address on a blank and in a few days a card giving the right to operate a motor vehicle on the public highways is

forthcoming.

Not satisfied with making it easy for the ignorant to drive an automobile, the powers that be are too busy enforcing the taillight, muffler and speed ordinances to bother about arresting the man who not only breaks the law himself, but forces scores of other motorists to break it. The men crops. Seeing is believing, and sight, or demonstration, is about the only kind of faith that a wise investor stakes his money on. If, among our guests, we find mining men, then let us show them our mines. When we have to entertain farmers, let's ers who cause accidents are those who cut ers who cause accidents are those who cut corners, who dart suddenly out from the curb without holding out their hand, who turn corners without giving the signal, who do not recognize the right of way of others, who drive slowly, but occupy the center of the street, forcing faster drivers either to pass them to the right, breaking one law, or get over on the wrong side of the street to pass them to the left. A third mistake is that of slapping a

and letting it go at that. The way to teach a reckless driver a lesson is to deprive him of the right to drive. When a man endangers the lives of others with a gun the police don't fine him \$5 and give him back the gun—they take it away from him so that he will not be able to do it again. Reckless drivers who endanger the lives of others should be treated in the same

through automobile accidents each year can be reduced to a minimum only by the passage of a law requiring the examination certification and licensing of all driv certification and licensing of all driv-ers, whether chauffeurs or owners and demanding a demonstration of knowl-edge and ability by all applicants for drivers' licenses. Once a person has passed this test, showing that he knows how to handle his car and also that he knows the rande his car and also that he knows the various ordinances pertaining to the operating of motor vehicles, he should be forced to obey them or have his license revoked.

There is but one way to punish the reckless driver and that is to take away from him the power of endangering the lives of others. There is no excuse for the breakothers. There is no excuse for the oreas-ing of traffic ordinances. Any infraction of these laws comes from ignorance or willful disregard of the safety of others. In either case the offender should be deprived of the use of his car until he can guarantee the safety of the public. Any person unwilling or unable to obey the laws should be barred from the highways.

The logical method of insuring the nec-

essary knowledge is to place the responsi-bility of imparting it with the dealer who billity of imparting it with the dealer who sells the automobile. No purchaser should be turned loose on the public highways until the dealer is willing to certify that he knows the laws and knows enough about running the automobile to insure the safety of others. This instruction should be as much a part of the automobile dealer's duty as the payment of his taxes. Surely if the State allows a dealer to sell automobiles the dealer in turn should guarantee safety to the citizens of that State.

California in general and Southern Cali.

California in general, and Southern Cali-fornia in particular, is very kind to motor-lats. Nowhere are the roads better. No ists. Nowhere are the roads better. No State in the country gives the motorist the welcome and the satisfaction that California gives him. It is time that in return for these privileges the automobile driver should guarantee the safety of California's citizens. If he will not obey the laws, clothes lines and semaphores won't make him do so, but a wise legislation on the subject of awarding drivers' licenses and taking them away would cut down the number of confering and the subject of the subject of awarding drivers' licenses and taking them away would cut down the number of confering and subject of the tear on the part of those whose sole duty at the present time seems to be that of devis-ing some new method of spending the tax-

SPEAK UP, SONNYI The Harvard graduates have notified the girls of the period what will be expected of them when the grads aforesaid emerge from their college and leap into the lime-light as full-fledged cock-a-doodle-doo lords

The girls may or may not be pretty—did anybody ever see a girl that was not pretty somewhere? Nose or mouth or eye or cheek or chin or bust or waist—without go-

ately pretty, the girl must be attractive, graceful, well-dressed, a good cook, a dancer, a golf player, broad-minded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, well-disposed and moderate in all things except in devotion to the college cub-who bestows upon her the unspeakable satisfaction of a vedding ring. If hubby is unskillful or unlucky at draw poker or bridge whist she must cut down the number of her shirt waists and not worry him about it. She must adore his little brothers and sisters and worship her mother-in-law. She must wiffing to pray like a Baptist elder at a

Good enough! And what have you to give in exchange for this, you verb-conju-gating, Anacreon-translating, ball-whacking, noney-borrowing son of a father who perpetrated the mistake of sending you to a college instead of a blacksmith shop for an

Proving the Statement.

[Judge:] "The great trouble with too many men, I'm afraid, is that they treat their wives as mere children. They don't put any responsibilities upon them—in the way of managing finances, I mean. Most men earn the money and pay the bills and never give their wives any chance to develop ability in looking after money matters at all."

"You're right. I give my wife \$1 a week

"You're right. I give my wife \$1 a week to handle just as she may see fit, whether she needs it or not."

A Thrifty Missouri Town.

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[Cass County (Mo.) Leader:] Senator Reed was expected to arrive in Holden Friday. When the train pulled in the crowd cheered its best, and the band played, but Senator Reed did not come. The efforts were not in vain, however. The new superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad was in a special car on the train. The demonstrators sent word to him that the demonstrator was in his honor, and if he appreciated the honor he might see that Holden had a new station.

"Advertising is the heart of every bust ness, and the patronage of local newspapers is one of the best mediums through which to get results," said Advertising Manager Putnam of the Southern Pine Association, in an address at Kansas City. The Brother-hood of the Fourth Estate will echo "Amen?" Coal Tar Waste.

According to an article in the Pharmaceutical Era, enough coal tar was wasted in this country in 1913 to build a navy, equip an army and maintain both on a scale which would adequately provide for the defense of the United States. It is explained that a lump of coal appears to be solid, but that in reality it consists of only one-half to two-thirds of solid matter. The other half or third is liquid and gas and can be boiled out of coal just as water can be boiled out of molasses. But a very high temperature is required, hence the use of a closed retort, which also excludes air and prevents bursing the distillate. In this process four main products are obtained: Ammonia gas, used for heating and lighting; ammonia liquor, used for fertilizer, refrigeration and household purposes; coal tar, from which dyes, medicines, food products, perfumes, motor fuel, photographic chemicals, disinfectants, wood preservatives and explosives are made, and coke, used in the manufacture of iron and steel, and also for general heating purposes.

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SCIENCE, INDUSTRY.

Coal Tar Waste.

or general heating purposes.
Originally the destructive distillation of coal, as the process is called, was carried out solely as a means of producing illuminating gas, all of the other products being wasted. Then followed the discovery of Perkins, an English chemist, that the coal tar could be used as a source of raw material for making mauve, a delicate purple dye for silk. From his discovery the Germans learned of the value of coal tar and developed the industry to its present stage.

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In America the demand for coke in the manufacture of iron and steel, in which the United States leads, was so great that the United States became the principal producer of coal tar, which American coke producers considered a nuisance. Then came the byproduct coke oven, which saves the coal tar given off in distillation, But still there was no market for the coal tar. Of the 69,000,000 tons of coal coked in the United States in 1913, 52,000,000 tons were coked in the old-style ovens and everything but the coke wasted; while only 17,000,000 tons, less than 25 per cent., were coked in by-product ovens, and the gas ammonia and coal tar saved. Now, however, the war has created a market for coal tar in the American dye industry which should drive out the wasteful coking process and afford the American chemists a vast supply of raw material out of which to build a new industry.

Value of Nitrogen in Lamps.

new industry.

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When a tungsten lamp filament is used in an evacuated bulb under ordinary conditions the resistance of the filament gradually increases, thus lowering its temperature, and the bulb is darkened by a black deposit of vaporised tungsten. Hitherto, in order to increase the life of a lamp, solid halogenous compounds of low vapor tension have been placed in the lamp. Mr. Roy Winne of New York has discovered that the useful life of a lamp may be further increased by placing in the bulb with a regenerative compound a small amount of gas, preferably nitrogen. Ordinarily, the pressure of the gaseous atmosphere should be less than 100 microns, and usually within the range of about ten to fifty microns, or 0.010 to 0.050 mm. of mercury. To illustrate the effect of the novel filling combination on the life of the lamp, a 125-volt 100-watt lamp having a drawn tungsten filament was provided with a small amount of potassium-thalvolt 100-watt lamp having a drawn tungsten filament was provided with a small amount of potassium-thallium chloride, placed in the same way as in a vacuum lamp. The bulb was evacuated, and then enough dry nitrogen was admitted to produce an atmosphere of about twenty-five microns—0.025 mm. of mercury—pressure. The lamp was then sealed off and operated at a specific consumption of 0.95 watt per candle. The Electrical World says that after 1900 hours the candle-power had fallen only to 96 per cent. of its original value.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

original value.

I decked with gems my person fat, they glittered with exceeding splendor; I had some rubles on my hat, an emerald on each suspender. Oh, men could see me from afar and hat, an emerald on each suspender. Oh, men could see me from afar and straightway they grew sore and jealous; I twinkled like the little star of which the ancient hymnbooks tell us. I wore a sapphire on my shirt, my cummerbund was dlamond-fretted; the weight of all my jewels hurt, and long beneath the load I sweated. And ever as I toiled along, for dining halls or ballrooms heading, I saw the tired and sadfaced throng that finds this life such dreary sledding. I saw men push their jaded feet in search of work that always dodged them, and women turned into the street from squalid rooms that lately lodged them. I saw them by the souphouse ranked, poor, hopeless skates, all trodden under; and as I looked my diamonds clanked and made a noise like distant thunder. I saw a stiff fished from a brook, some worn-out wife or wayward sister; and as I took a startled look my diamonds seemed to scorch and blister. I've cut out all the precious stones; one can't enjoy that form of granite while hearing all the walls and groans that rise from this old hardluck planet.

Toot—oot.

[Scottish American:] Recently an old lady who was deaf went into a Highland church. She was about first in, and she had one of those ear-horns. The beadle saw her, and walked up to her and then walked away. Some time later he again walked up to her, then looked at her and said, "Ae toot an' yer oot."

Delivered at Wrong Address.

[Boston Transcript:] Little Roy longed for a baby sister. His playmate, Tommy Smith, had a number of little sisters and a new one had just arrived. "If you want a baby sister so badly," said Roy's mother, "why don't you pray for one?"

"I have prayed," answered Roy disgustedly, "and every time I pray God leaves it at the Smith's."

VIRTUE AND ECONOMIC

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Sally, a most attractive little colored girl, was before the Juvenile Court. She wore a short taffeta silk gown, wondrous tiger skin furs, black and white boots and a hat mounting to high heaven.

Sally was a ward of the court. Once before she had been before it as a delinquent maidea of 16. At that time she had explained her delinquency as so many little girls do in these sad days with the information that:

"Boys won't have nothing to do with you if you don't come across. If they spends a dime on you they expects you to come across."

But she had expressed a desire to be a good girl, and the court found her a good situation. Her mistress spoke highly of her domestic abilities and good will.

But now, owing to the very unfortunate missing of a fatal last car home from a beach party, Sally was before the court again.

"No, I never done nothing wrong, I didn't. Way, judge, I hate boys," was her naive defense.

"How long have you hated boys?" asked the referee.

"Since I done get \$5 a week from Sally, a most attractive little col

asked the referee.

"Since I done get \$5 a week from
my job and can pay me own picture

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"Since I done get \$5 a week from my job and can pay me own picture shows,"

That was Sally's illuminating defense. She could afford to be virtuous on economic independence. And her story was borne out by the evidence. Sally was being a good girl.

All that finery was of her own purchasing. She did not, however, dress to attract the boys, but to dazzle the other girls. She was quite naively frank about it. She enjoyed her work, and, oh, how naively proud she was of that \$5 a week. She had opened a bank account and felt all the superiority of a capitalist.

And it started one wondering whether, after all, the modern feminist economic independence will not be the most pregnant solution of the great delinquency question. Sally wanted to enjoy the pleasures and entertainments that modern life offers; she wanted to live gaily, and minus her \$5 a week she was entirely dependent upon the favor of the other sex. Her home life was not such that it could inculcate stern views on morality: she had no fine traditions to make her virtue a sacred trust; she only knew that, in her set, she was neglected and left out in the cold if she did not "come across."

The attitude of the boys, intoxicated with their fatal modern liberty, steeped in the tradition of the superiority of their sex, unrestrained by a wholesome home influence, was, after all, only a debased, exaggerated extreme of the average masculine attitude, In the Juvenile Court one realizes with polgnant alarm that such a state of affairs is regarded as actually normal in the lower stratum of boys and girls. But it has been shown time and again, under the wise jurisdiction of that court, that a very little good influence combined with that cherished economic independence can

again, under the wise jurisdiction of that court, that a very little good influence combined with that cher-ished economic independence can redeem the girls. They nearly all fiercely resent the conditions which led to the sacrifice of their virtue. It always seemed to hinge on the

"Well, a girl must have a little pleasure."

If, then, the girls can be provided with that "little pleasure" through our civic enterprises and the wherewithal to support themselves, "coming acres" ceases to be a temptation. It must surely be better for the boys as well as the girls that the latter should be less open to concessions.

Think of the terrible state of af-fairs in which little girls sacrifice their virtue for a dime picture show? Yet how can we condemn them in the face of the modern pursuit of pleasure which infects all classes of society?

To provide the pleasures at a chean prices or free as the city is

society?

To provide the pleasures at a cheap price or free as the city is doing with its playgrounds and its city dance hall, and to teach the girls to work to support themselves in independence, must go a long way towards solving the bitter problem. Perhaps, after all this feminist movement, this industrial competition with the men which has been so much and loudy deplored will tion with the men which has been so much and loudy deplored will work out for the best. Masculinity has not shown itself entirely capable of supporting that role of protector and bread winner which tradition has designed for it. Human nature must ever abuse power when it is unopposed.

To raise a girl with the sole idea that she must please men if she is

It is unopposed.

To raise a girl with the sole idea that she must please men if she is to enjoy a tolerable existence is brutal. No wonder there are so many loveless marriages. An economically-independent girl can afford to marry for love or remain unmarried. Anything else is preposterous and yet for centuries she has been brought up on just that idea. And the only difference between the girls that come before the Juvenile Court and those in our own circles is one of home conditions, home influence.

Sally now has a good home, a regular income, a bank account, nice clothes—and she despises boys. The next generation of Sallys will not, we hope, despise boys. By that time the boys will have attained a more normal and decent view of the girls to their own ultimate advantage, and respect breeds respect.

Profit and Loss in Missouri.

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[Mets Times:] We expect Pomp Brown is all "broke up" this week, for he traded off his old mule that he has had so long that the oldest he has had so long that the oldest inhabitant can't remember how old it is. It's the mule he rode when he and Bill Rider, on old George, had the race to Frank Brown's four or five years ago to see which could get there first to see their first grandchild. Pomp traded with some jockeys shd got a set of single harness and a buggy whip broke in the middle. Pomp just about got the single harness free.

Adam Exenerated.

[Manchester Guardian:] The minister was preaching on little things, how great events from trifling causes spring, and an obiter dictum was—"Did you ever reflect that a single man was the father of the human race?" Several members of the congregation subsequently assured each other that they regarded Adam as married.

PEN POINT BY THE DTAFF.

Have you made out your

President Wilson and Pr Carranza are playing the gas alike.

It requires a mighty nifty to look well in a fiannelette

Now the flerce light of the fury has been thrown into the ty Jail. If it were only an is cide!

Lemon pickers in the Pomon trict are on a strike. We can pick oranges, but must take the with the sweet.

The fight for the Second tunnel is won. You may be throw the dirt when you are Councilman Topham!

August Rodin, the famous P sculptor, has been married not ill, as was reported. With wife August ought to sculp than ever before.

The earnings of the United Steel Company for the year closed were \$105,963,347; quality war baby. That infant need any soothing syrup.

forces. She will claim on as of the call of art, but the check is the thing that counts singers and common folks.

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What color and what would they be?

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sed by Both Sides.

President Wilson has show ability to put over the nombout of Dr. Cary T. Grayson as Remiral and the next move will ably be to make Col. E. M. commander-in-chief of the arm the navy. What is seniority of among friends?

Gen. Scott has his opinion mobilization of the troops also Mexican line. He says it joke. But the funny features case do not appeal to the man who lost his job, failed to the payments on his home as feited his life insurance.

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,



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BOWLING NOTES.

REDLANDS PLAYERS IN TENNIS FINALS.

ICE HOCKEY SWIM TO BE WONDER. GAME TONIGHT.

CHINAMAN SAYS,

"NO GIRLEE" WITH HIM.

E ARE accustomed to wonderful things undreamed of twenty years ago. Of these the greatest has become the

The taxi habit has made horse-drawn carriages a novelty, and one in every thirty-three persons in the United States owns a motor car. Aside from pleasure, the convenience and certainty of getting from place to place quickly has become a necessity.

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STEEL STATEMENT FAILS TO BOOST OTHER ISSUES.

Wall Street List is Heavy, with Metals the Only Strong Feature, Although Closing Prices are Made on Moderate Rally-New Low Record for Lire Only Noteworthy Feature of the Exchange Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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New York, Jan. H.—The stock sales, par value, \$4,240,000. United market did not make favorable framanial statement of the United States Stock Corporation. Issued after the close of yesterday's session, and this encouraged the short initerest to extend recent operations. Consideration of testimony brought out at the "leak" investigation was in some quarters considered one of the day's seterrent factors. Steel fluctuated throughout, opening with a grain which soon was forfeited, making full recovery at midday, and falling back again in the last hour, when the surfress its coppers excepted, was at lowest levels. Steel's final quotation of 112 represented a loss of 1 point. Bethlehem Steel issues were unusually active and weak, the sid stock making an extreme decline of 27 points to 395, with a loss of 7% for the new shares, the "right" there lessing 4 points. Other heavy stocks included General Motors, which registered a gross loss of 5 points, with 4½ for Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies, and 3½ for Industrials, petreleums, marines, sugars and equipments, lost 1 to 2 points for Union Pacific, St. Paul, Reading and Southern Bailway, and 7 for St. Louis and San, branches of the strength of the property of the

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IN SALT LAKE CITY.

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Evaporat.

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CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat, May, 1.71%; July, 1.45%. Corn, May, 20%; July, 28%. Oats, May, 65%; July, 28%. Oats, M

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OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS.

Duluth—Close: Wheat, May, 1.75%
Ø1.75%; July, 1.77%
Winnipeg—Close: Wheat, May,
1.72%; July, 1.69%; October, 1.38%.
Oats, 58%; July, 57%, Flax, May, 2.10.
Kansas City—Close: Wheat, May,
1.85% @1.68%, July, 97.697%; September, 1.32%. Corn, May, 97.697%; July,
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PORTLAND MARKET. PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 31.—Wheat, asy, no trading; spot bids unchanged

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PRODUCE MARKET

IN SAN FRANCISCO. 20 pol [BY A. P. NNUMT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Oats, white, 2.00@2.07%.

Receipts—Flour, 1165 quarters; barley, 2335 centals; beans, 1104 sacks; potatoes, 2576 sacks; hay, 140 tons; hides, 2530 in number; wine, 22,300 gallons; onions, 1300 sacks.

Vogetables — Lettuce, southern, fancy, 1.25@1.50; peas, southern, fancy, large, 9@11; potatoes, river, 1.75@2.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS; LATEST QUOTATIONS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Butter advanced to 95 cents for a two-pound roll here today. Dealers said this was a record price, but predicted it would soon reach the dollar mark.

Butter, fresh axtra, 40½; prime firsts, 35½. Cheese, new, 19.
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, higher; receipts \$255 cases; firsts, 41; ordinary firsts, 30½ \$25; at mark, cases included, 36@38.

NEW YORK MARKET.

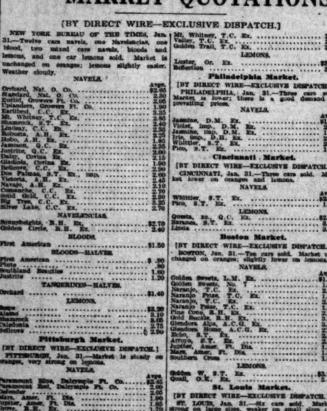
ISY A. P. DAY WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Butter, unsettled; receipt \$377; creamery, higher er than extras, 41½ \$640½; seconds, 24½ \$328. Eggs, unsettled, receipts \$456.

B45; fresh gathered extra fine, 44½ accords, 412 firsts, 42; farsts, 43; fa

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NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—The New Orleans spot cotton market today:
Low ordinary, 15.49; edinary, 15.12; good ordinary, 15.49; strict good ordinary, 16.10; low middling, 16.99; strict low middling, 17.38; good middling, 17.58; strict good middling, 17.58; strict good middling, 17.58; at the strict middling, 18.18; middling, 17.51; middling fair, 18.18; middling, 17.51; middling fair, 18.18; middling, 17.51; middling fair, 18.08. Sales:

1148 bales; to arrive, 550 bales; delivered on contract, 1800 bales; Tone of market, steady.

LIVERPOOL, MARKET.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31.—Closing: Cotton, spot in fair demand; prices easier; good middling, 1112; middling, 1102; low middling, 1084. Sales: 8000.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Amalgamated Oil, 84.00 bid; Apollo, 5 bid; Carlbou, 14.5 bid; Claremont, 255 bid; Coalings Central, 10 bid; De Luxe, 35 bid; Four, T bid; Empire, 35 bid; Globe, 4 asked; Illinois Crude, 5 bid; Junction, 28 bid; Kern River, 2.00 bid; Junction, 28 bid; Kern River, 2.00 bid; Junction, 28 bid; Kern River, 2.00 bid; Lucile, 53.00 bid; Maricopa National, 15 bid; Maricopa 36, 127½ bid, 150 asked; Maricopa 36, 127½ bid, 150 asked; Mascot, 157½ bid, 16 30 asked; Maked, Midway Oil Co., 50 bid, 75 asked; New Penn. Pet., 32 asked; 5 asked; New Penn. Pet., 32 asked; Felific States Pet., 12 bid; Palmer Union, 11 bid, 12 asked; Palmer Union, 11 bid, 12 asked; Palmer Union, 11 bid, 18 asked; Pinal Dome, 110 asked; Fremier, 38 bid, 40 asked; Fremier, 38 bid, 40 asked; Froducers, 120.00 bid; Record, 350 bid; Republic, 9 bid; Riceranch, 145 bid, 463 asked; Section 25, 13.00 bid; R. W. & P., 12 bid; Sterling, 165 bid; Traders, 65.00 bid; United Oil, 25 bid, 27 asked. nited Oil, 25 bid, 27 asked.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

Japan German 4/45
New York City 4/46
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American Tel. & Tel. Coll. 4a.
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Afchison Covr. 4a.
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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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The City Council yesterday asked e City Attorney to supply a report soon as possible on exactly what a 21 per cent initiative liquor ornance means and how it will affect esent conditions. It also adopted to report of the Welfare Committer ecommending that H. S. McCalm be informed that his so-called til-saloon ordinance cannot be aced on the ballot unless an initiave petition signed by at least 5 per

aced on the ballot unless an initiate in the petition signed by at least 5 per int. of the voters is presented.

Councilman Conwell stated that the McCallum ordinance is only a se-man document and the committee was not enthusiatic in making report. The Councilman further ated the effect of the McCallum ordinance would be to abolish the sloon and to start the social club patairs, which would be much orse. He was not an apologist for he saloons, but asserted that he new them to be the best-regulated aces in which liquor is sold in Los nagles.

COUNCILWOMAN'S STAND.

LIQUOR PLANS.

cacies of New Ordinance Stump City Council.

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Unanimity of Opinion.

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ith Park-avenue Christ brewed by the alleged teach "Russellism," or

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It was Not a "Love Apple," Either. SK LIGHT ON



Mrs. Clair H. Sheeley (above)

f saloons or no saloons. He exressed the belief that the proposed it per cent. ordinance would allow very hotel and apartment-house to

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witchcraft. Two Mexican doc-tors are alleged to have acing the power of witchery, and with having placed a

merly attached to the family of the late Porfirio Diaz of Mexico, appealed to city and county authorities today for the protection of her good part of benefactress, she said, and gained only the oppro-brium of being called a witch.

into her home to tend her during an illness. Two Mexican doctors, it is alleged, who were called to administer to the sick girl, failed to effect a cure, and laid the blame for medicine's failure upon the \$

Would Help. TY OMAN'S CLUB IS FOR THE SUBWAY.

HOLLYWOOD LADIES UNANI-MOUS FOR PROPOSED TUBE.

Resolution Indorsing Big Project Passed Without a Dissenting Vote—Merchants of the City Add Their Approval to Previous Expressions of Similar Nature.

The proposed new subway was indorsed unanimously at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, the Woman's Club of Hollywood, held at the clubhouse on Hollywood boulevard yesterday, at which some 400 ladies were present. The sub-ject was presented by Edwin P. Benjamin, secretary, and C. C. To-berman of the Executive Committee of the Subway Rapid Transit Asso-

of the Subway Rapid Transit Association.

Secretary Benjamin said that 94 per cent. of the increase in area of Los Angeles during the past ten years is directly traced to the subway plan, and that Hollywood alone had proved an extremely important part of it. To illustrate, he said, its building permits have increased from about \$150,000 in 1906 to only a few thousands short of \$2,000,000 in 1916; that deposits in the combined Hollywood banks have increased from \$523,605,929 in 1916, or about sixfold, while its population had increased proportionately.

"I consider the construction of the subway under the hills west of Hill street would be of unbounded benefit to this city, as well as to those bordering on Santa Monica Bay. It will remove the immense beach trains from the city streets, thereby





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reducing the congestion on the streets, as well as lowering the danger to life and limb. It will cut down considerably the running time to the beach, making the bay cities additionally attractive for residential purposes," said Louis S. Nordlinger yesterday.

"In constructing a subway from Los Angeles to Vineyard the saving of time consumed on transit from the beaches to the city will be a big inducement towards bringing residents of the beach towards bringing residents of the beach towns here, and will furthermore make it possible for a great many more people ensaged in business in this city to maintain residences at the beach, said Melville Jacoby of the Sun Drug Company.

"The building of the proposed subway is many worse immensely beneficial in many ways. Practically all the residential districts lying between the business district and the ocean would be brought to the door of the Los Angeless merchant. In addition to the public having easier access for shopping, employees living in this district going to and from work would save many hours monthly, which could be used for a great many more people ensaged in business in this city to maintain residences at the beach, said Melville Jacoby of the Sun Drug Company.

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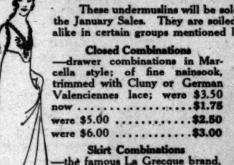
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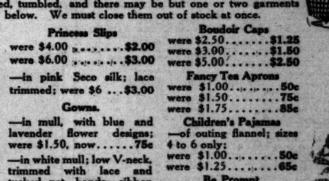
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Orpheum.

An unusually classy programme is promised at the Orpheum beginning with the matinee next Monday, because of the character of the incompany, while Pat Rooney and Marion Bent and Donohue and Stewart company, while Pat Rooney and Marion Bent and Donohue and Stewart company, while Pat Rooney and Marion Bent and Donohue and Stewart company, while Pat Rooney and Marion Christmas Eve. Pat and Marion While in the dramatic line, will appear in a new playlet, entitle "Peggy," the story of an actors Christmas Eve. Pat and Marion, with Pat of "At the News Stand," while ponohue and Stewart come with a big bunch of laughs, prepared to turn them loose on the audience.

Christmas Eve. Pat and Marion, with Pat of "At the News Stand," while Pat Rooney and the level of "Kill Kare Keeple," John and Winnie Hennings and Burdella Patterson in picturesque pose and the clever singers. Mayo and Tally.

The only holdovers on the short in the deadline, with Corelli and Gilette. Herbert Browth, the Corell and Gilette. Herbert Browth, the William Brown, and Princes and Deerle as the supporting acts. The fourteenth chapter of "The Lass of the Lumb beer it was a the supporting acts. The fourteenth chapter of "The Lass of the Lumb beer it was a the supporting acts. The fourteenth chapter of "The Lass of the Lumb beer it was a the supporting acts. The fourteenth chapter of "The Lass of the Lumb beer it was a the supporting acts. The fourteenth chapter of "The Lass of the Lumb beer it was a the supporting acts. The beat of the last of the Lumb beer it was a the supporting acts. The fourteenth chapter of "The Lass of the Lumb beer it was a the supporting acts. The fourteenth chapter of "The Lass of the

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aly Security Against Nation's

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 31.-Hyacinth Forgeron and rt Term for Every Able-H. W. Hubbard, two young men, have found that "joy-ride" and "jail" start with

> lawn avenue hired them to to get it he found both boys and car missing. He immediately had them arrested. They

were joy-riding. Arraigned, Justice Crump remanded the boys to the County Jail. Later the boys brought forward testimony Wilder and Mrs. Wilder and ther, Victor M. Walkins of St. tre spending one month at the and. Col. Wilder has been in my service in Porto Rico, on xican border and at various their own recognizance, with

from Sacramento that the contract for the New River bridge, the last link in the highway to the mountains, will be considered and perhaps let by the State Highway Commission Thursday. The contract will call for \$40,000 worth of work, including approaches, and a span 180 feet long, of reinforced concrete. There are five bidders on the work. A crew of concrete layers were busy on the Imperial avenue end of the highway today, and within two weeks this link in the system will be completed. Autoists are now using the concrete roadway from Myers Canyon to Imperial avenue, within a stone's throw of the business district.

RECENT DEATHS AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

side, Cal., in 1903, died January 29, aged 87.

Thomas J. Bullfinch, formerly of the United States Navy, a native of Georgia, admitted from Los Angeles in 1897, died January 29, aged 75.

Charles A. Ridgway, formerly hospital steward of the Sixteenth Pennajvania Infantry (Spanish-Amerikan War,) native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Los Angeles in 1912, died January 29, aged 51.

Wallace H. Roach, formerly second lieutenant, Co. F. Sixty-third Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio (temporary at post.) died January 25, aged 75.

WATER POURING INTO TULARE LAKE.

FINDS BROTHER BY A WANT AD.

Had been Separated for Over Thirty Years.

Santa Ana Woman Made Happy by Meeting.

He Read the Ad While on a Ranch in Montana.

LONG BEACH, Jan. Through a strange turn of fate and because D. F. Riggs, wealthy Montana cattleman, reads the news-papers of his community carefully, even to the classified advertise-ments, Mrs. Rachel Morris of No. 1041 West Harlan street, Santa Ana, has found her lost brother, whom

war service in Porto Rico, on which border and at various their own recognizance, with the heaving set for Saturday moraling.

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again.

Mrs. Morris came to Long Beach today to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, who brought word from her brother that he would immediately come to Santa Ana to see his long-lost sister upon the return of Mr.

South Pasadena, DEMANDS JURY TRIAL.

Not Guilty to Charge of Being Responsible for the Killing of Mrs. R. L. E. Smith of the Crown City.

HORSE BEAN FRIEND

OF THE APHIS PEST.

ILLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 31.—
County Horticultural Commissioner
Christiersen has started the State and Federal machinery at work on the bean aphis pest in the county. The damage done the bean growers and the damage done the bean growers to the damage done the bean growers to the approximately \$200,000. A suggestion that the horse bean acts as an alternating host and so helps the pest through the winter is to be investigated.

The commissioner has enlisted the said of the Berkeley authorities, and also those in Washington. One of the Federal entomologists will visit the county during the next bean planting season and make a personal investigation.

HORSE BEAN FRIEND

James Sheely of No. 42 South De Lacy street, Pasadena, driver of the death car which killed Mrs. R. L. E. Smith near the hotel Raymond on Saturday evening, pleaded, not suitly when arraigned today on a charge of reckless driving. The case the defendant exercising his legal right in demanding a jury trial.

Today's arraignment is an aftermath of yesterday's Coronet's inquest, which brought in a verdict that Mrs. Smith had been killed by the Sheely car, but did not fix the blame.

Walter Raymond, proprietor of the Hotel Raymond, was present to protect the interests of R. L. E. Smith, husband of the dead woman, who has been cashier of the Raymond's personal attorney, has been detailed to assist the prosecution in the coming trial.

LAY CORNER-STONE OF BIG QUAKER CHURCH.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 30.—

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WHITTIER, Jan. 31.— Preparations are complete for the laying of the cornerstons of the new Whittier Friends Church here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The programme for the occasion is in the lands of the pastor, Rev. Henry Edwin McGrew.

Rev. John Henry Douglas, dean of E. Sixty-ninth Illinois Infantry, alive of Ohio, admitted from hrop, Cal., died January 27, aged

a native of Ohio, admitted from Lathrop, Cal., died January 27, aged 73.

Norman W. Earl, formerly of Co. K, Sixteenth Vermont Infantry, a native of Vermont, admitted from Savitelle, Cal., in 1917, died January 28, aged 84.

Ernest Bergan, formerly of Co. G, Eighth Michigan Cavalry, a native of New Jersey, admitted from Riverside, Cal., in 1908, died January 29, aged 87.

Thomas J. Bullfinch, formerly of the United States Navy, a native of Georgia, admitted from Los Angeles will be a historical event in Whittier and in American Quaker-Ism.

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arefoot Charley, Beach Char-acter, Walks Boldly into Store and is Shod.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 31. The high cost of living holds Charley, picturesque ploneer Long Beach haracter, who today purchased his first pair of hoes in forty-five years. He walked boldly and barefooted into a local shoe store and allowed himself to be

clerks and proprietors.

Charley still disdains to lothe his pedal extremities in to a new name. He is now known as "Sockless" Charley. On one other occasion in This life did Charley try to wear shoes. Six years ago a Angeles shoe store and had silently for nearly an hour,

FOR FLOOD CONTROL

EL MONTE, Jan. 31.—A well-attended mass meeting was held in the El Monte Union High School Auditorium for the purpose of discussing the flood control bond issue.

Frederick R. Baker, author of the act. Senator P. F. Cogswell of El Monte and H. A. Miller, president of the Covina Chamber of Commerce, were the speakers.

The talks centered about the question, "Will You Pay a Few Cents Now, or Many Dollars Later for Plood Control?" The question was answered by subscribing \$350 to bring the problem before the voters.

A PIG TAIL TWIST.

POMONA, Jan. 30.—The days when orange packers made from \$6 to \$9 per day are a thing of the past. This year they are making from \$3 to \$3.50 on the average? A few experts are making \$4 a day.

The San Antonio Fruit Exchange is paying \$4 cents per box for packing, and the independent shippers are paying \$4 cents. Instead of allowing the girls and women to crowd the fruit into the boxes as rapidily as they can, the managers are requiring them to wrap carefully and put a pig-tail twist on every orange wrapper.

ding packers to put up more than cighty boxes of oranges in a day. This, they claim, is a rule enforced for the sake of getting a more careful pack and making the fruit more attractive for market.

THREE GENERATIONS MET DEATH BY TRAIN.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 81.—

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 31.—
Death won in the case of James
Rutherford, local man who was run
over by a train Saturday morning.
Rutherford dying today.
His death came almost a year to a
day from the date of his father's
death beneath a train near the scene
of Saturday's accident.
Grandfather, father and son have
now died as a result of train ac-

MANY CITRUS TREES.

WHITTIER, Jan. 31. - Frank WHITTIER, Jan. 31.—Frank A. Telley, well-known Riverside nurseryman, who has extensive grove and nursery interests in North Whittler, will begin soon to dig and pack 16,000 lemon and orange trees for shipment to Donna, Tex.

Most of these trees will be sent from the North Whittler nurseries. The size of this tree contract is rather a surprise just now, both because there is a well-known scarcity of good citrus nursery stock and because of the fact that one Texas point should take so many trees.

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WATER STOCK GOES WITH THE LAND.

DECISION RENDERED ON IRRI-GATION RIGHTS.

State Supreme Court Holds that Water Stock Issued Belongs to the Land and Cannot be Sepa-rated by any Act of the Owner of the Realty. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
RIVERSIDE, Jan. \$1.—That the

water stock issued by the Riverside Water Company is appurtenant to the land on which the water was used is the word received by lôcal attorneys of a decision just handed down by the State Supreme Court, reversing a decision rendered by Judge Densmore of the Superior Court in 1914. The decision is one of far-reaching importance.

Owing to the fact that many certification of the superior court in the fact that many certification. tificates of stock had either been lost or were considered of uncertain

cure a quorum at the annual meet-

be remedied.

Action was originally brought by the Riverside Land Company, which purchased certain property from Joseph Jarvis, to compel him to surrender certificates of water stock issued by the water company.

The lower court sustained Jarvis's contention that the water was not appurtenant to the land.

WILL MOVE BISHOP TO SAN FRANCISCO.

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan, 30.—Arrange TUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—Arrangements have been completed to move Llout.-Col. Harry G. Bishop, army aviator, who with Lleut. W. A. Robertson was recued on the Sonora desert after being lost nine days virtually without food or water, to the Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco. He will be accompanied by Surgeon Maj. Orville G. Brown.

Lieut.-Col. Bishop has continued to improve since he was brought here January 20, but his legs and feet still are sore and bruised.

lews from South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items. WHILE GIRL SLEEPS.

> (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
> SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—As fair-haired Bonnie Noble, aged 10, slept beside her mother, Mrs. Annie Noble, of 1111 West Fifth street, last night, some one sipped into the room and with a pair of scissors cut off herhair and carried it away. It is believed that the girl and her mother were plied with some anaesthetic.
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> Today the matter was reported to the police, who have but two deas to work on. One is that the hair, which was unusually beautiful, hanging to the girl's knees, was splen for what it might be worth. The other relates to the married life of Mrs. Noble, who was divorced in the East several years ago. About a year ago the former husband appeared here, and endeavored to cultivate the friendship of his daughter on the school grounds, but was repulsed. He has not been seen for months. (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)

ALONG SUNSET DRIVE

REDLANDS, Jan. \$1.—Sunset drive, the drive that winds over the foothills around Redlanda, will soon be ablaze with California popples, for members of the Redlands Horticultural and Improvement Society have just completed the work of planting the seeds along the drive. No attempt was made to make a continuous line of the flowers over the eleven miles of the highway but yantage soints were selected and great colonies of the popples planted in these places.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. CHARGED WITH BUNCE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 31.—

Three men are under arrest at Oceano, suspected of having broken into and burgiarised the Marre Hotel at Port San Luis, Monday night According to telephone information from Constable Haskins, considerable of the State of the State

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TOO MUCH "RED-EYE."

GAINS HIS FREEDOM.

***************** MPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE.

collector of customs, issued yesterday, shows imports during the month valued at \$797,-061, compared with \$378,882 for the same month last year, or an increase of about 198 per cent. The exports, however show a falling of the per cent. The exports, how-ever, show a falling off, the value for January, 1917, be-ing \$586,776, as compared with \$842,923 for January, 1916. The collections also are smaller, being \$30,887.66, com-pared with \$40,984.11 for

pared with \$40,884.11 for January, 1916.

Of the total imports Los Angeles had \$307,588; Calexico, \$401,317; San Diego, \$86,-373; Tia Juana, \$647; Andrade, \$1066, and Campg, \$170. In exports Los Angeles led with \$373,444; with Calexico second, \$165,685; San Diego, \$15,500; Tia Juana, \$24,012; Andrade, \$4256, and Campo, \$3856.

The great bulk of the collections were made at the local port, with \$28,883. At Calexico, where the imports

DID HE FALL OFF OR MERELY JUMP?







The Public Service.

At the City Hall MANT DRAWBRIDGE OVER WEST BASIN.

PEDRO DEPUTATION.

drawbridge over the west basin to nnect San Pedro and Wilmington nd provide a shorter route between e inner and outer harbor wharves are ordered made by the Council

Council to instruct City Attorney Staphens to apply to the State Railroad Commission for a review of its decision dismissing the application of people of Bairdstown. The Palms, Richardson and sections of Hollywood to reduce Pacific Electric Railway fares to a 5-cent basis. He asserts the commission erred in its decision and he wants an opportunity to show wherein it did so. If the commission denies a rehearing he will urge that the matter be taken to the State Supreme Court.

In its decision the commission states that if the reductions were made the Pacific Electric would lose a further \$300,000 and such a condition would be created as to make that much more burdensome the operation of the road which is not now earning fixed charges. The Southern Pacific Electric would lose at amount of its bonds. Only because of this ownership. says the State Railroad Commission, has the Pacific Electric stock and a great amount of its bonds. Only because of this ownership. says the State Railroad Commission, has the Pacific Electric been able to support the losses caused by fitney-bus competition. The Pacific Electric's actual loss in 1916 was \$\$21,734, which, added to the \$300,000 loss which would be caused by granting the 5-cent fare to the districts named, would make the actual deficit more than \$1,000,000.

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THEY WANT BOWEN ON PARK COMMISSION.

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INCORPORATIONS. The Kerrick Motor Patents Company, incorporators E. L. Doheny, E. L. Dohen, Jr., Norman Bridge, Herbert G. Wylle, Juan F. Brittinsham, J. G. Brittingham, Walter B. Kerrick and J. M. Danziger, capital stock \$15,-000, subscribed \$400; the Forest Grove Water Company, incorporators W. L. Twining, D. A. Barkley, A. W. Hyberg, H. B. Goodell, R. Krug, H. Newport and J. J. Howell, capital stock \$75,000, subscribed \$10; the Universal Spiritual Science Church, incorporators Annie Higgins, Ruby I. Higgins, George S. Pargins, Ruby I. Higgins, George S. Pa

Says, it's Hideous

A. F. Rosenheim, president of the Municipal Art Commission, was yesterday asked by the Board of Public Works to confer with it on his complaint that a clock was allowed to be erected on Broadway, south of Fifth street, without first obtaining the approval of the commission. Mr. Rosenheim says it is "a hideous structure."

Appointed Cashier.

Burl Armstrong, a newspaper man, will today take up the duties of cashier in the office of the City Tax, and License Collector, succeeding Birch O'Neal.

City Hall Notes. City Hall Notes.

The Council will hear on February 14 a protest against the widening of Second street from Olive street to Hill street. Only 4698 feet fromtage is represented on the protest.

The protest against the improvement of Olive street from Second street to Third street was denied by the Council yesterday and the final ordinance ordering the work done was adopted.

Council woman Lindsey will be one of the speakers at a meeting on birth control to be held at Symphony Hall, tomorrow night.

At the Courthouse. Of this city, a Villa lieutenant, who has left to rejoin the bandit. He tells what purports to be the "inside" of the Columbus raid. LLEGED SMUGLER A SEEKING DAMAGES. Back to Villa.

SEPH PEPA SUES CHIEF OF POLICE AND OTHERS. (Continued from First Page.)

Luis Carranza

ments. This was the famous "flying column" led in person by Gen.
Pershing.

WHILE VILLA WATCHED.

Luis said that he and Villa and
some of the other officers lay on a
hill not very far below the line and
watched this flying column go by.
Concealed in some trees they
watched the army aviators circling
overhead. He said they could have
wiped Pershing's advance suard out
of existence had they so chosen.
They just lay still, however, and let
the flying column go by. Then they
lit out in the other direction.

Although Villa's own flying column
"mixed it" with the American soldiers several times during the Pershing advance, Luis claims that Villa
was not, in fact, wounded. He had
a sore that became infected and
a sore that became infected and
nearly killed him.

Most of the stories of Villa's flight
were pure fakes, according to this
officer. Among the fakes was the
story that Mickey Maguire, the aviator, was lined up against a wall and
shot by Villa because he demanded
his money.

According to Luis, Maguire came
down to Villa's command looking
for a job. He tried to pull off some
aviation fancy stunts, such as looging the loop. The air in that altitude was too thin. He miscalculated
and was killed by the fall of his machine.

HATES JAPANESE.

Another story that Luis said filled
Villa with rage was the continued
and was killed by the fall of his machine.

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case submitted. Judge Shenk has taken under advisement the suit of Mrs. Martha A. Shaw against the brother-in-law, John Davis, custodian of the Hall of Records, demanding \$555 for services as nurse and housekeeper during the lillness of Mrs. Davis in 1915. The bulk of Mrs. Davis's \$5000 estate was bequeathed to Mrs. Shaw. Mr. Davis contested the will, claiming that the had Japanese soldiers. Luis said flied that his sister-in-law had unduly interest of the Laps and Chinese and was very cruel to all he

Davis contested the will, claiming that his siter-in-law had unduly influenced Mrs. Davis while acting as her nurse. He failed to break the will. The alleged services covered the period from February to November, 1915.

DIVORCE SUIT FOLLOWS. After winning out before a jury in Judge McCormick's court recently on the question of his mental carpacity to manage his own affairs, Emile Levy, formerly of St. Louis, was served with papers yesterday in a suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Ida Levy. She charges him with cruelty, alleging that he struck her on the 18th inst. She further on the 18th inst. She further charges that he deserted her for a year, and in order to support heriest he was compelled to pawn her jewels. Through her attorney, James S. Roche, she claims the community property is worth about \$20,000.

SAYS HE'S UNSOUND. When L. H. Nay of Long Beach forged the name of John B. Hoffman to a cheek for \$6 he was insane, according to the testimony given to Superior Judge Craig yesterday, and as a result the felony charge against the young man was dismissed. It was stated that physicians at the psychopathic ward in the County Hospital found the defendant to be mentally deficient. It is planned to send him to Patton Asylum.

TO STRINGS ON

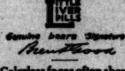
The ordinance adopted by the Board of Trustees of Venice, requiring all persons playing a musical instrument in an uninclosed place to have a permit for the privilege, was yesterday declared to be dis-criminatory and void by the District Court of Appeals, and C. Q. Wisner and Hubert Messenheimer, members of the Venice band, were ordered dis-charged from custody under habeas corpus proceedings.
The court holds that there

to limit the right of persons playing musical instruments in public places, even to pro-hibiting them, but the ordinance covers more. It applies to private premises of the in-dividual and every such place as may be uninclosed.

The ordinance, the court

power to grant to one individual a permit and deny another similarly situated, with





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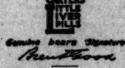
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MUSIC-MAKERS.

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